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Elizabeth Mary Abby Susan Rebecca
Mason Gais my children at home
God Bless them I hope I shall be permitted
to see them again, for I love them dearly.
E. M. Morey

Elizabeth May 1853

On the ship Phoenix

On Board the Ship Phoenix at Sea.
September the 2 1853.

My husband

Has Presented me this Book
for the purpose of writing A Journal.
but I feel intirely incompetent to the
task.

It is just nineteen Years to Day
since we were Married, and I thought
I would commence from this Date.

In the first Place it is of no use
for me to describe My feelings
Previous to My leaving My Dear
friends on that Dear Isle of Sea:
Where I had spent Twenty three
Years of My life, and My Dear friends
can better imagin. than what I can
write. We left that Dear spot. on July the 19 1853
Wednesday Morning I went up on Deck and took
My last view for the present of that Dear spot
and My husband and the Pilot stood by
My side and observed there is the Old
sand heap, take one more look and I did so.

which caused the tears to flow, but I did
not think it was the last for I hope that
God will spare us to meet again to enjoy
as many more Pleasant Moments as we have
Heretofore,

But before I Proceede any
further I cannot forget to mention one
of that Dear family Circle that has gone

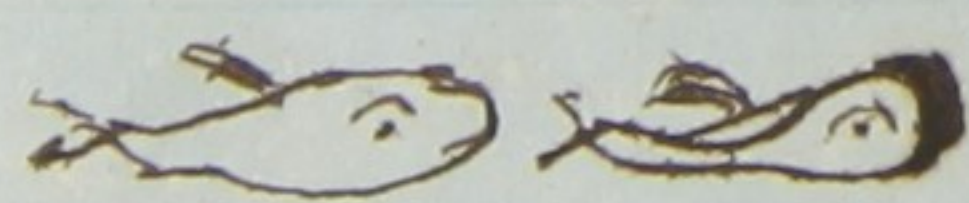
O sweet Ellen Alas! she has gone never
more to return. She looked as if the first
Rude wind would blight and wither her
Beauty.

Still she grew ^{nearly} up to womanhood
Beautiful and happy, and more than all with
Intellectual powers, naturally of its high
order, Well cultivated and calculated to
shine in the first Circles.

Her presence carried a charm with it wherever
she went, and none knew her but to love her.
and May God grant that we may meet her in
Heaven where parting hands are known no
more.

O fades the lovely Blooming flower
, fades and withers in an hour,
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I like my sea voyage so far very well we
have a fine Ship and well fitted and
I have every thing Pleasant around me
to make life Desirable and happy a
good companion, makes it more Pleasant
to me to have Mr Bennett. Our first
Officer on Board I think he is a very fine
Man and one that can be depended upon at
any time and my husband likes him
very much and I am thankful he can take
so much care for him,



Lat 40 60 Long 70 10.

Sunday the 29

Saw Black Lark
loward the Boats took 2.

I can assure you that this was quite a
sight to me,

This Permitt August the 8, 1853.
 Monday the 8 saw the Good
 Floras at half past ten O'clock Thomas
 A Native Died of Consumption,
 and this was A solemn sight to me,
 his Poor Body was committed to the Deep,
 and his Spirit we trust has fled to God
 who ~~had~~ gave it and there will be no more
 of him until the Morning of the
 Resurrection when the Sea is called
 Upon to give up her Dead,

Wendsy the 10 these 24 hours begins with Breeze
 breeze from the SE. at 1 P.M. saw Fayal.
 Also saw 9 Ships laying at anchor.
 On approaching the Shore we found
 about fifty People Men women and
 Children to receive us and an Old Lady
 in Particular I shall never forget who
 Presented me with A Bouquet and followed
 us through the Streets to Mr Joseph
 Sylvius and there we met with A very
 Pleasant Reception. his lady was A
 Native of England, we stopt on & have
 all Night Met with Capt Lax and Lady
 from New London, took A Pleasant walk
 in the evening next day took A Pleasant
 walk to Mr Stevens and had A fine walk
 in the Garden where I saw A little of every
 thing of growing and I must say that
 Fayal was the most Romantic Place I ever
 saw. Oh Dear those little children I shall
 never forget how they appeared ^{carrying} to Buckets of
 water on their heads and the little Donkeys
 Trotting along with Heavy Burdens on their
 Backs we left them at six P.M. God Bless
 them.

And I must say it was Pleasant
to come on Board of the ^{Ship} again

Latitude 3118 Long 26 30 N^o

Thursday the 18 these 24 hours Begins
with A light breeze from the S.E.
steering S.W. West under all sail saw
Ship Tiger of Stonington Clear.

This land Holed here we were invited
on Board what they call at Sea going
A gunner. however we had Pleasant
time with Capt. Gay and Lady took
Tea with them. we had Baked
Chickens Stuffed and Rice Bread and
Cake and Gincee Root. Preserved ^{one that}

Capt Gay Presented me with one
Dozen Chickens some Hackwell
and Gerts.

August the 25

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Thursday the 25 these 24 hours begins.

with light Breezes from the S.E.
heading to S.E. at 1 P.M. saw Black
fish lowered the Boats took one one
Board.

August the 26

At 10 A.M. saw the Land Cape Devond
Island. I can give but a brief sketch
of this little Place called St. Fago.
When we Landed on Shore there
was several People to receive us.

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they were all Courteous People two
Col and Gentlemen Dressed very neat
Erected ^{as} up into the town the weather
was Exceeding warm we had to ascend it
very steep Till on the wright was one

Ledge of solid Rocks, intively diferent
Colour from ours at home light Chocolate
Colour, and on the left down in it valley
we could see very Pretty Trees it
growing Coconut trees and Banana trees

The People in this place are very poor
what I could Discover of them it appeared
to me very much like Slavery out to
the South, and yet the Most of them
appeared to be cheerful and happy
we stoped but about four hours.
We stoped at a very nice house and
took Dinner the Gentleman was a
Portuguese and he could speak very good
English but his Lady could not speak
one word English. However we had a
pleasant time they treated us very kindly
and may the Lord in Heaven have mercy
on them)

We have been Blest with very fine
weather ever since we left home and
Every thing on Board the Ship appears
to be very Orderly. it Pleasant Set of Men
and they all appear to be cheerful and happy

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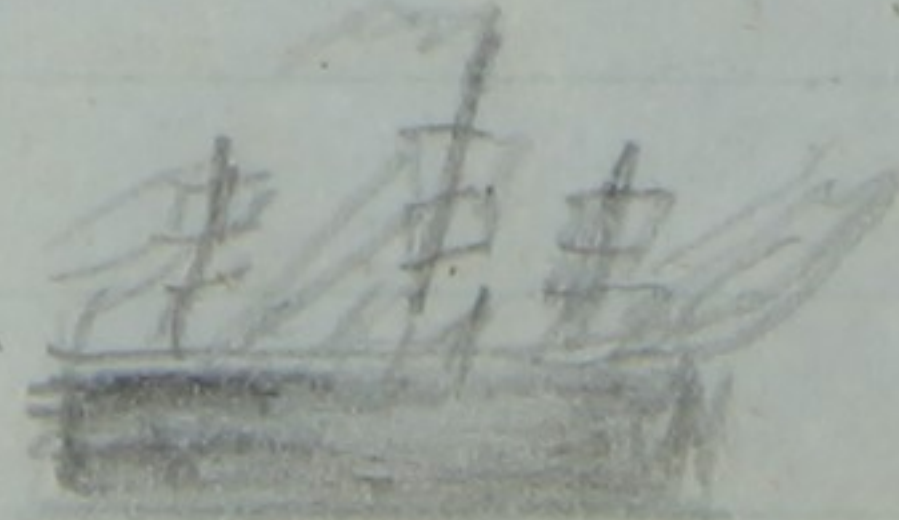
I am Much Pleased to see them
pay so much respect to the Sabbath
they all wash themselves clean and
change their clothes and then I can
see them with their Books & Reading
and this seems very pleasant to me.

"We have a good Steward he is a
German. he can talk quite good English
but it is rather difficult sometimes to
understand him but he is so smart
we can get along with that very well.

Ship Phoenix Bound South Georgia.

The 10 cross the Line but see
nothing of Old Georgia I expect
he saw a woman on board and that
frightened him away. To Day we
had a good dinner and for the
Desert we had a fine Watermelon.
that we got in Cayal. in July.

Saturday the 17 these 24 begins with a
Bright breeze from the E.S.E. Steering
S.S.W. under all sail. this is
Beautiful Day. Every one employed
in Ships Duty. I have been on
deck with my writing work all the
Afternoon.



and have been looking through the
Spy Glass at a Bark Ship that has been
in sight all Day.

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On Board the Ship Phoenix.

Sept the 18

Sunday Morning.
It is a Cloudy Morning. I have been
on Deck this Morning and saw
A Ship an English man, and
Also saw our men washing themselves
as usual. we shall not hear the the
Church going Bell as at home.

But we can Peruse our Bibles
and there derive instructions
that will be as lasting as Eternity.
Oh home sweet home there is no
Place like home, be it ever ~~thine~~

And now I must speak of
the Beautiful Sunsets at
Sea. I do admire to go up on
Deck just before sunset and
view the Clouds and see the the

Different shades, it is a grand sight
to me ^{see} to the Sun go down
into the Water. I love to watch
it and think to myself that it
will be one the ^{time} ~~times~~ that I
shall ever see it set again.

Sunday the 18 at four P.M. saw Trinidad
and Martin Vass. and other little Rocks.
On the next Page I will ^{take} sketch
of them in my Chimney Manner.



This sketch is drawn by Mr Lintley the second Officer.

September the 22 1853.

We Experienced a heavy Gale which lasted about four days husband thought that I got along with it much better than he anticipated I would.

I kept my Bed three days, and had my food brought to me, in that time I had great many serious reflections both on ^{the} past and future.

and often thought while I could hear the winds roaring and the water dashing in its fury over our frail bark that it was then O! then that I could see and

Realize Gods Mighty Power on Deep ^(the) Blue Sea. I often thought how the Great Omnipotent God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform he plants his foot steps on the Sea and rides upon the Storm.

lost one Boat and stove another carried away one Davy. I went up on Deck to ^{see the} Brigs and it looked lane same to me but we were ^{saved} men.

On Board the good Ship Phoenix,

October the 2 1853.

Sunday the 2 the Weather is very fine to day saw tin Backs toward the Lagoon Boat Mr Bennett took the gun with him in order to shoot one but could not, they were to stay for ^{shine}

Monday the 3 this is a very fine morning nothing to be seen on the vast Broad Ocean but one ship an Englishman, Oh it is pleasant to stay below to day.

I feel that I do not feel that gratitude that I ought for the many blessings that I am receiving from Day to day. I enjoy a good degree of health and that is one of Heavens greatest blessings.

His hand has just stepped into the Cabin he sees me with pen in hand. I observed him what shall I write about you he says write that I am Cross for it is so calm that I cannot get along, at all and can see no Whales.

Tuesday the 4

I have just been on Deck and Oh what a delightful morning. The Broad Blue Sea. seems almost hushed in silence around us and it is as warm as summer and all employed in Ships Duty.

Ship Phoenix

Wednesday the 5th this Day begins with a
Bisk Breeze from the S^W West headed to the
~~to~~ South East. under all Sail saw a Sail
of our lee Beam.

Latitude 31 35 Long 16 10 West.

Thursday the 6th this Day begins with a
light Breeze from the East heading
to the S^W W. I have been on Deck
this Morning could see nothing but
some very pretty Spotted Birds.

Saturday the 27th this is a very fine
Day to pleasant to stay below I have
just been on Deck and had a fine view
of the Sea and the Birds. Oh how
I should love to catch them and bite
their Bills. yesterday we had a large Bird
cocked called the Gannet it tasted ^{much} very
like our sea Birds at home.

November the 13. 1853.

Sunday this is a Beautiful Day it hardly
seems like Autumn the weather is more like
Summer and the Days are nearly as long.
Fine weather for whaling but have seen
nothing to Day but Finbacks and they are to die

Monday the 14

Another very fine Day have seen quite a
variety of fish this Morning very early Mr
Eddy saw a Gun fish and the next came the Porpoise
and his hand killed a nice large one and then
Finbacks were seen and the last of all was the
Grouper. Oh I do hope that we shall see a plenty
of Whales tomorrow.

Ship Phoenix at sea Nov. 15. 1853.

Tuesday the 15 saw a ship heading to the Eastward at ten A.M. saw ¹¹Whight Whales. toward the Boats but did not get fast Oh dear this is too bad. I do hope tomorrow we shall be more successful. fine weather now for Whaling.

Wednesday the 16 these 24 hours begins with brisk breeze from the North saw Whight Whales to day toward the Boats but did not get fast. This band take the ship Minerva. Smyth of New Bedford. 16 months out with 13 hundred Barrels.

Thursday the 17 to day saw plenty of Finbacks toward the Goddard Boat Mr Bennett shot one and it sank down into depths of the sea and that was the last of him. saw the ship Minerva Smyth take 2 Whales I am glad for them the Lord has blessed with good luck and I hope it will be our turn next.

Friday the 18 these 24 hours begins with strong breeze from the S.W. it is so rough I have not been on Deck to day and it makes me almost sick to see husband so anxious. he came down and says to me I have been up to Chart Head. but could see nothing but Finbacks. I says to him I thought it was too rough for any one to go up to Chart Head to day. Oh he says and that anxious look in him I shall never forget. no ^{one} can have any idea of the anxiety of the poor Seaman until they can go one voyage and see for themselves.


Saturday the 19 saw Months to day since we left our dear home. and we have not been so successful as we would wish but the God has spared our lives thus far and we would thank him for it.

Ship Phoenix at Sea Novr the 20. 1853.

Sunday the 20 begins with light Breeze
from the E & E leaving the Ship S. S. W.
the weather is warm and pleasant I have been
on Deck and enjoyed a fine walk & nothing
seen to day but tinbacks. husband has
weighed me to day and my weight was
100.42 Pound Oh what a burden I would like
to see sister Maria now and hear her
Exclaim O how fat you have grown.

Tuesday the 22.

Saw tinbacks to day saw Black
fish low end saw Boats took three

 I felt Pleased for this
A good deal better than nothing.

Wednesday the 23

this is a Delightful Day I have been
on Deck and it looks rather lively to
see all hands employed in trying the Oil
and also saw the churning machine
in operation and I should think
it was a very great improvement.

And it was quite a sight to me to see
the Goney's Round the Ship they
are larger then our Guesse at home
the men caught eight of them and
pick them and I do feel very much
pleased with them. the feathers

Thursday the 24. Another Pleasant Day
Good weather for Whaling but nothing
to be seen but tinbacks and I do think
it is to bad Perhaps to-morrow they will
give us a call.

Ship Penix At Sea

Friday the 25

Another Beautiful Day it ^{is} so warm that I am uncomfortable with my back and Hood on can see no Whales to Day. I do think that they slight us most shamefully.

Saturday 26 this is the fourth Calm Day. husband has just come down into the Cabin and says to me I am almost Crazy. because we cannot see Whales. Oh Dear I do pity him. he is feeling so sad.

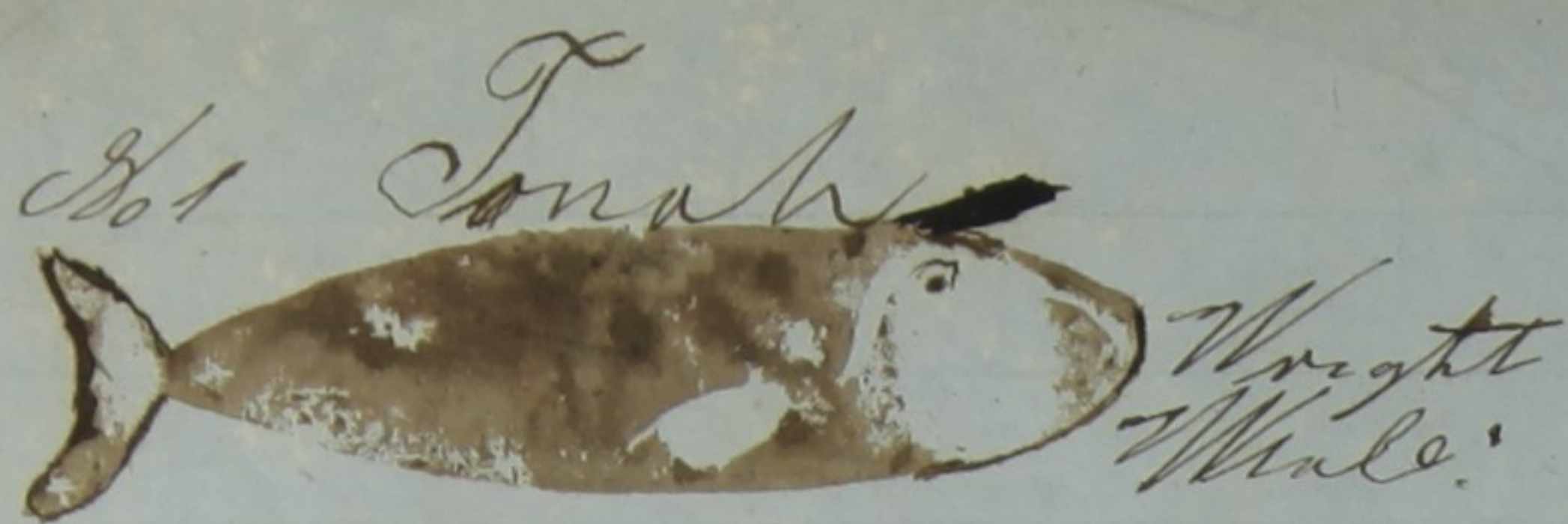
Sunday the 27.

Was so pleasant to Day. the men thought they saw Wright Whales this morning lowered three Boats but they passed to starboard. however I think we shall see Whales soon it is now 25 minutes of five P.M. I have for the Day very pleasantly in Reading the Bible. I have commenced Reading it there and hope that I shall gain instructions by it that will prove to be a Blessing to my soul.

Yesterday Mr Bennett made husband a good Jack Knife I thought I would take it down for he says I will see how long I can keep this Knife.

Lat 35. 42. Long 65. 25.

Monday the 28 begins with a brisk breeze from the S.W. at 6 P.M. saw Wright Whales lowered the Boats the Waist Boat struck one Hable fellow and took him along side and he laid by the side of the Ship all night and early this morning commenced cutting him in and I must say that this was a great sight to me it was much larger then I had anticipated they were.



I will call his name goath.

From the description I had given me of them
and I think that they may well be
called the monsters of the Deep I kept
up on Deck nearly all the forenoon and
saw the men take him on Board and I must
say that they all did work as smart as lightning
I saw Wright Whales at half past ~~one~~ P.M.
lowed the Boats have not returned yet
the Boats have returned and got none.

Tuesday the 29 I have been on Deck and took
a look at the Whale Bone Oh what a sight
this was to me and also went forward to
see the tryworks and this was a grand
sight to me. the Oil looks very white and
nice I do feel very much pleased to them
all look so greasy this morning.

And Brighter seems before us are
Opening every hour.

Wednesday the 30 it is Cloudy to Day and looks like
Rain the last Day in autumn. at four
this morning a Sail was seen from Mast Head.
Round East.

Thursday ~~the~~ December the 1 1853
these days begins with a brisk Breeze from
the South at night steered the ship to the Eastward
it hardly seems like the first Day of winter
it is warm and pleasant all hands are busily
employed in stowing the Oil down below. I
and I hope before night they will see more Whales.

This Whale made us Eighty two Barrels
of Oil.

Ship Phoenix at Sea Dec 1853.

Friday December the 9.

At 3 A.M. saw the Land called Amsterdam

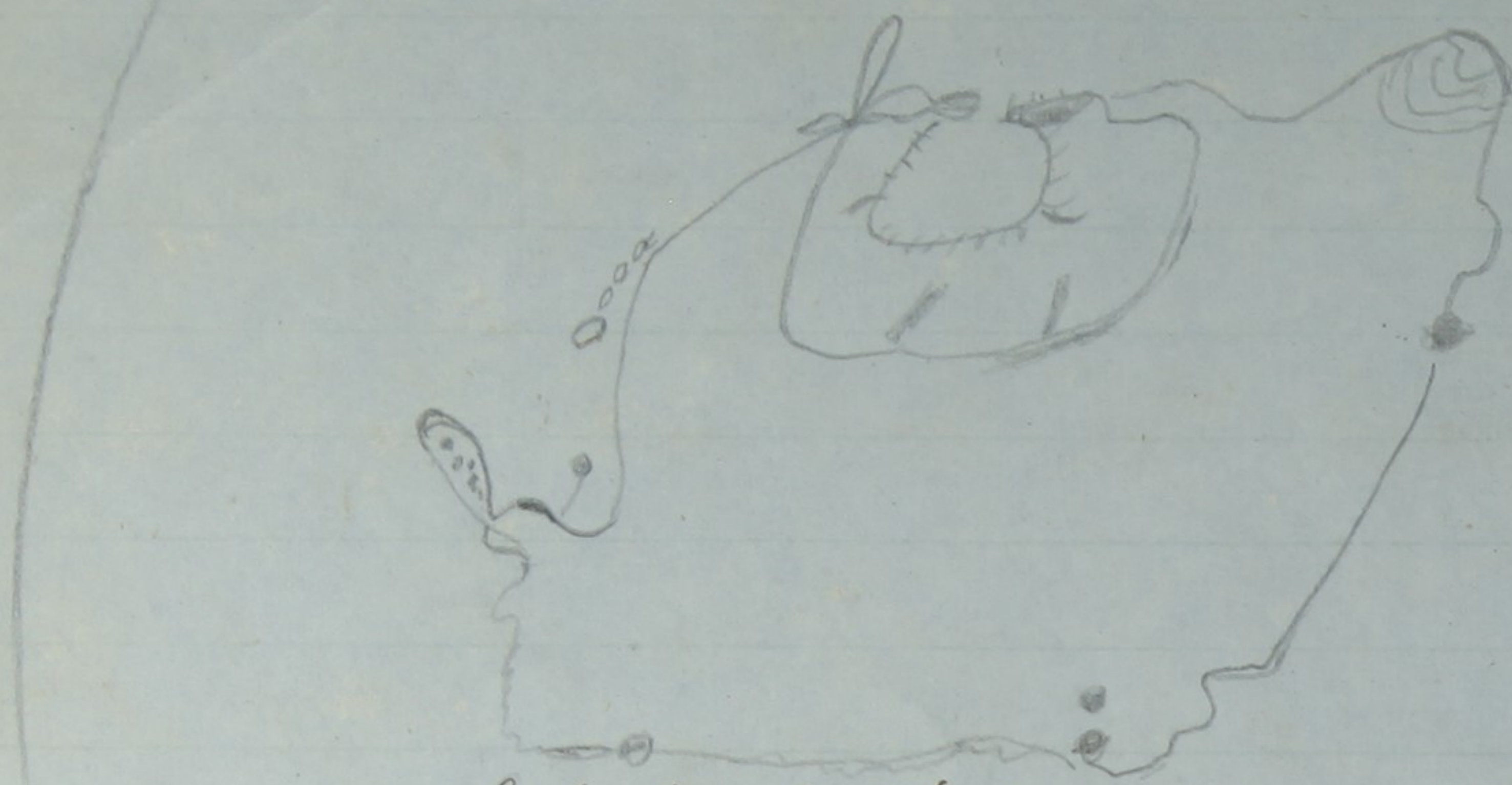


Loward the Boats and took four

Barrels of fish and I also caught a plenty of Lobsters but it was so rough that I and husband could not land there.

Monday the 12 at Daylight steered the Ship S.E. by E. at 7 A.M. saw the Land called St Pauls Island, and here husband and I went on shore and this was a great curiosity to me where we landed it was a very pretty harbour when we first approached the landing we saw a small staff. Raised near the the landing to show that some solitary being lived there and directly we saw a Man and also heard a dog bark and this Gentleman was a Frenchman he came down to the Boat and took us by the hand and invited us into his humble abode. he had two young lads with him and one African slave. he informed us that he had lived here six years and he was about tired of it, and thought he should leave soon. husband got some very nice new Potatoes of him and some Dried fish and a few turnips and some fowl. I tried to ascend the mountain but soon found that I was too weak to reach the top of it. and was glad to retreat. and here I will write the Frenchmans name as he gave it to me. Frederick. Rawa. he presented me with a Penguins Egg shell with a sketch of the Island upon it. on the next page I will draw it from the same.

On Board the Ship Phoenix Dec the 26 1853



St Paul's Island

Monday December the 26 A very Pleasant Day it is quite a treat to me to be able to write today for the Weather has been so Boisterous for several Days past I have not been able to exercise my pen but very little.

Yesterday was Christmas the first that I ever have experienced at Sea. we past the Day very Pleasantly we had very nice Dinner Chicken Soup and a few Potatoes and Pickles and Plum pudding.

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Saturday the 31 these 24 begins with a brisk Breeze from the Westward Steering East under all sail

It being the last Day of the Year that I shall have the Privilege of writing in my Journal this Year I would make a few Remarks in my poor feeble way in the first

Place I would feel to render a heart of gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the many Blessings that he has conferred upon us for past year, and for sparing our lives thus far the on the mighty Deep. I little thought that one year ago to day that I should be here. but so it is and thus far I have enjoyed myself very well and hope in the end it may prove to be a blessing to my soul.

...On Board the Ship, Theorix, at Sea, Pacific Ocean, 1854.

January the 1,

Sunday Morning and A pleasant Day and I am very happy that all on Board the Ship are enjoying A good ~~space~~ of health Excepting one - A Poor Canoea he is not so well this Morning he is a wasting away in A Consumption, and in all probability he soon he called to go the way of all the Earth, it makes me feel sad and I hope that it may be of some Warning to us all to be also Ready for in such an hour as we know not the Son of Man cometh, and calleth for us.....

And as we have Entered upon A New Year let us try as much as possible to improve Every Moment to the Honour and Glory of God, for by so doing ^{we} heap Blessings on our heads.....

Tuesday the 10 Lat. 47 44. Long. 174 38 East.
These 24 hours begins with A Breeze from the South & steering to the Eastward, at five P.M. spoke the Ship.
Christopher Mitchell Capt Clacum...

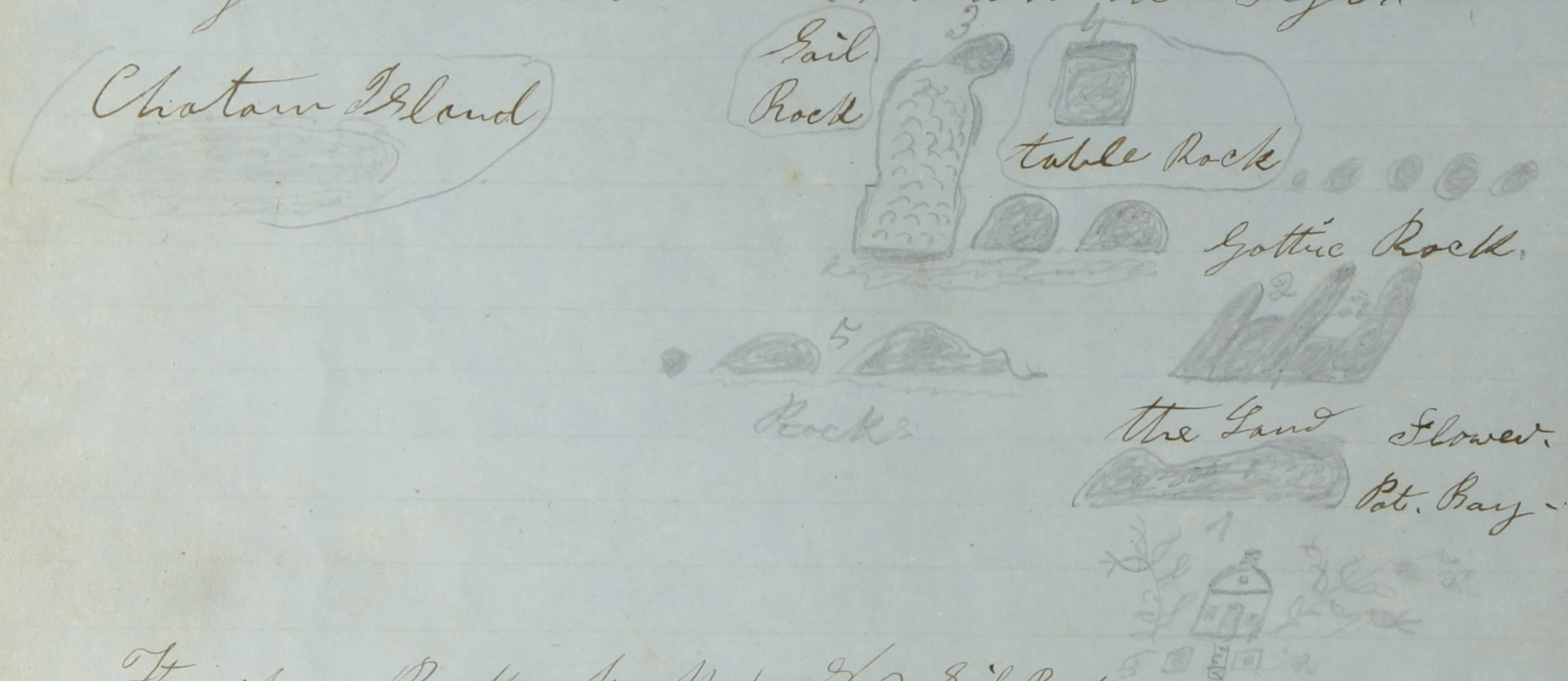
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Sunday the 13
These 24 hours begins with A light Breeze from the S West at 1 P.M. saw Land Chatham Islands. Bearing S & S East, 11
Lifts Island.....

Saw Spout Whals Toward all four Boats the Starboard Boat got fast to one and lost him. Oh it is too bad. have gett loward again. and I do hope they will git one this time...
The Boats have returned have got none

January 11 1854 on Board Ship Phoenix.

Tuesday the 17 Saw Pitts Island
At 4 P.M. Dropped the anchor in 24 fathoms
of water.

And before I attempt to give a
Description of the Manners and Customs of
the People and Land Scenery I will draw a
Sketch of the Rocks and Land as I view them
from the Ship... which are so numerous
that it will be almost impossible to give
a correct Idea of them however I will do the
Best I can.. Representing Pitts Island on the
Right and Chatam Island on the Left..



The above Rock marked No 3 Sail Rock.
I could compare it to nothing but a Statue of a woman
Clothed in deep Mourning faintly leaning over two tomb
stones below. the Rock marked No 2 I named it
Gothic Rock. it so much Resembles a small Gothic
Church.

It was for some little time before
my husband could ascertain that there was any ^{one} Resided
off our this Island but he had stop here four years
ago and then there were two families there he looked
again through the spy glass and saw flag staffs raised
to let us know that some are lived there.

It is now about 5 P.M. we hasted and got our tea.
and the Bow Boat and Starboard Boat was lowered
and as we came along very near the Shore..

We discovered A Boat approaching us with
three Boys and A Canoe. husband greeted
them and asked them who lived on Shore.
The Eldest of the three answered and says

there is me and me father and Mother
and Grand father and Grand Mother and
that is all is your father at home now he
has gone down about twelve miles from
here to A Place called Glory to see about
some Cattle he will be at home early in
the morning. Pleasant with his answers
we left them and Proceeded on we arrived on
Shore and found Grand father and two little
girls and two Dogs. he appeared very glad to
see us and escorted us up A short steep Hill to
the Little Cottage and met with the Lady of
the house at the Door to receive us and here
we met with A very pleasant Reception I can
assure you. I was very much pleased with the
Manners of the Lady she could speak very good
English my husband was very well acquainted
with her and observed to her I suppose this is the
first American woman that you have ever
seen here she replied yes this is the first one
that has ever been here and I suppose that I was
as much of A curiosity to them as they was to me

I was intively Delighted with all that I could
see in this humble abode she very soon invited
me out into the garden, and this more beautiful
still for here I could look upon the most
fragrant flowers and among the rest was A
Beautiful House Rose, and one that I so
much admired above all others she plucked
one and I had with it half blown and A variety
of other flowers and presented me with A handsome
Bouquet which I greatly received and returned
many thanks to the giver

we returned into the house and Mrs Hunt
told her little girls to hurry and go and tell
Grandmother to come down and see the American
woman. I waited impatiently awhile at last
supposing the Old Lady was tired and had
A curiosity to see her dwelling also. I asked
Mrs Hunt if she would like to take walk
me we would go and see her which she readily
complied and she walked on ahead and led the
way with nothing on her head but a thin cap
I very soon found that I had to quicken my steps
to keep up with her we had not proceeded
far before we met Grandmother and A very
brave looking lady she was far sixty
six years had already holed over her head -
she turned about and invited into her little Cottage
which was perfect neatness her table was spread
with A white Cloth and nice Bread and butter
and Cheese all of her own make come. She says
you will take A cup of tea with me and
I must the temptation was great but I
thanked her but insisted upon her taking
her tea while I would walk out into the
Garden for I found that she had already
Delayed her tea until A late hour on my
account. but not she says I will walk out
with you and show you My Garden and here
was A beautiful sight as my Eyes ever beheld
in the Month of January to see all the flowers
in Bloom and Beautiful vegetation in every
direction and the thought struck me at once
if these good People can live here in this little
secluded spot of Gods Earth how much ^{more} ought
me to be contented in America yes glorious
America. I often think that such ^{people} are more
happy than the King on his throne

Husband very soon came into the garden and says it is time to go for now it was now nearly sunset we took an affectionate adieu with a promise that we would come on shore again in the morning and spend the day with them

after we had arrived safely on board the ship I seated myself in the Cabin my whole mind crowded with a multiplicity of thoughts of what I had seen.. and I feel that if I was Capable I could write volumes upon ~~this~~ this same subject.. in the morning we departed and got our breakfast very early and the boats were nearly ready and I packed up all the books that I could spare and paper ink and pens. and other things that I thought would be useful to them. and we were soon on shore again and met with the same happy greetings that we received the day before the little girls were up and dressed and stood on the beach in time to see us land just as good as new. it was a delightful morning. and the never shall brighter then it appeared to now as we were approaching the cottage I stop for a moment and took survey of the sea and our good ship and then at land around me. and it appeared to me that the whole Heavens were smiling upon us for I found myself not among Heathens but among Christians..

we past the day very pleasantly and when it was time for us to leave these good people they were pleasing what they should give me to carry on board of the ship and this was quite amusing to me. although I did not wish to except thing from them but they insisted upon it and commenced as fast as possible to collect all they could spare for me

In the first place the little girls
wer sent out to catch the Ducks
they soon returned with ten very
pretty Ducks and ~~two~~ Birds that the
little girls had tamed. and one Hen
and six Chickens. and one Goose the
Grand Mother presented me and Mr
Hunt gave me a Beautiful Sheep
Mrs Hunt the young woman gave me
a nice Cheese and a one Dozen of Eggs
and regretted that she had not any
more. to give me they also gave me
a good lot of Herbs. I returned them
many thanks for all their precious gifts
that I had received. husband said the
Boat was ready and we must go he invited
them to go down to Beach and see us of
we all proceeded down to the Boat and we
took an affectionate farewell of each
other and I must say that I felt deeply
affected to part with these good Christian
People. that had treated me with
so much kindness and Hospitality.
yes I repeat it. I shall never forget
them and God will Reward them for
it and my sincere Prayer is that our
Heavenly Father will ever protect them
from all the ills of this life. and when
he sees fit call them from this Earth he
will receive them in Heaven there to sing
Everlasting Praises to him and the Lamb
forever and ever.

and here I saw about
twelve Natives that came across from New
Ireland. I suppose I was quite a sight to them
being the first American woman they ever
saw there. I shook hands with all of them
and appeared to be much Pleased to see me

Ship Phoenix Pacific Ocean. 1854.

Wednesday

March the 7 with J. B. B. Breese.

Steering to the S.E. Eleven A.M. Saw the Land called Deans Island. and this is the Lowest Land that I have seen since I left the good old Shavers of Nantucket there are a great many Coconut trees they looked very pretty to me. The Land was in sight all Day we did not Land there in the Afternoon two Satives came along side of the ship and gave us a few Coconuts.

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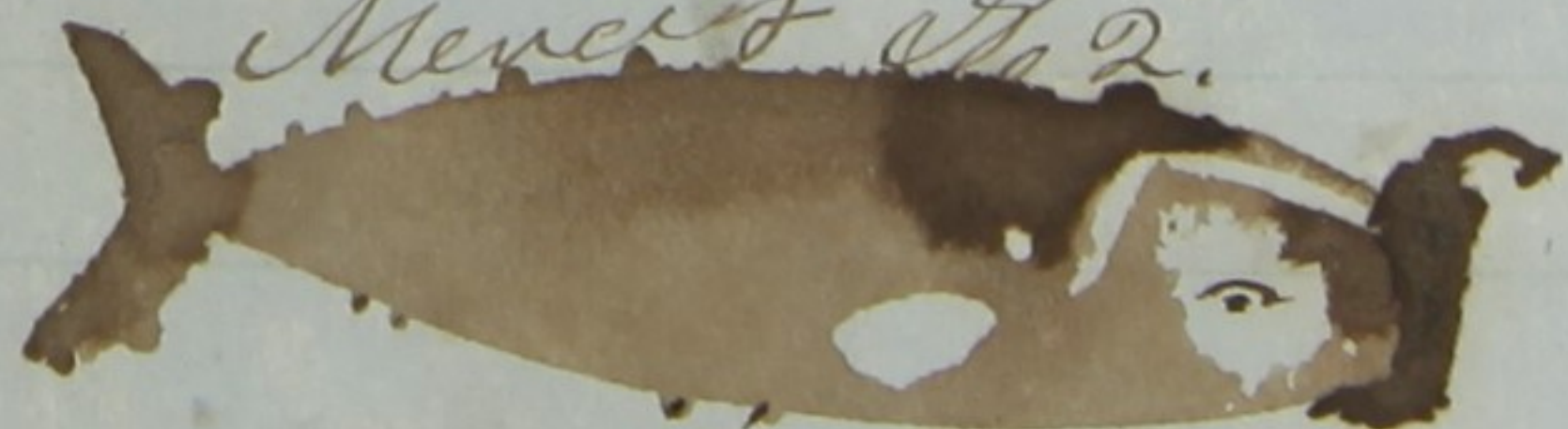
March

Wednesday the 8

These 24 begins with a light Breese from E.S.E. heading to the North. At six A.M. saw sperm Whales. Lowered the Boats and took one it was Brant along side of the ship by the Lowboard Boat.

And as this is the first sperm Whale I have seen I think I will call her some mercy. for we have seen so many and could ^{not} catch them. She has had so much mercy on us I thought it would be a proper name to give it.

Mercy the 2.



Sperm
Whale.

Lovely Mercy we do love thee,
How good a sign of life is thee
You was the ^{first} discovered by me,
I shall never behold ^{you} more.

E. H. M.

On Board the Ship Phoenix Pacific Ocean

March the 19 These 24 hours begin
With A Breeze trade at 2 P.M. Steered
of S.W. by S. under all sail at Day light
saw the Land one of the Sandwich
Islands Colled Hilo, or Owyhee.

Here I will draw A sketch of the Land and
the Mountains and Volcanos.

^{Now}
Ma Kea Mountain 13645 feet high
^{Volcanic} Ma Kea 7822. high
Ma Kea 3874.
Ma Kea 13230. feet high (Vol. feet high)

As we approached the Harbor it appeared
very pleasant to me for I could have A
very good view of the Land scenery
and besides there about twenty Ships
all around us and one Clipper Ship Command
by Capt Gahery. the next morning husband
and I went ashore. we found it very
Pleasant to meet with so many of our
Dear friends from the States. I

I did feel A good deal affected when
I met with Mrs Fisher from San Francisco
and that I found an acquaintance with in
earlier days. and it recouled to my mind
~~sweet~~ A Mountain, sweet Remembrances
of the Past. saw Capt Norton and Lady Spf -
John Coggesell Capt Little and Lady and little
girl. Ship Clavie. Mrs Chapel of New
London and little child.

Capt Swain and Lady Ship Olmyra.
 Capt Fisher and Lady Ship Cowper.
 Cap Brouson and Lady and little girl.
 Capt Chiles and Lady and little girl.
 Mrs Willis and Babe. Capt Mourelater
 Ship William Roach, we stapt in this
 Place six Days, and was treated verrey
 kindly by all. Particilary the Missionary
 People they called on us and invited us
 to take Tea with them which we verrey
 cordially excepted and found a verrey
 pleasant Reception.

In the Evening we attended a Prayer
 Meeting, wich we highly appreciated
 as we had been Deprived of the Blessed Privilege
 for eight months. But I do feel to Rejoyce
 in having the Blessed Privilege with these
 Dear People and to know that they are
 trying to worship the true and Live God
 and trying to instruct those Poor
 Natives in the way that they should go to
 inherit Eternal Life.

Mr Pitman a
 Native of Boston. Mass is the Chief Owner
 and Superintendent of this Island. he is a
 fine looking man he Married a Native for
 his wife she is quite a nice looking woman
 she has one Daughter two sons. they are verrey
 interesting Children. her sister has Died and
 left and a verrey Pretty Boy about Eight
 years Old. I used to call him my Boy I shall
 never forget him When I took my
 Leave of him I kissed him he sawled
 me down to the Grave. God Bless him.

we all Boarded at Mr Pitmans he has a verrey
 nice house furnished as neatly as ours at home

An Elegant Parlour & fine Pantry &c. &c.
his house stands at little distance from
the street, with a Beautiful Flower
Garden in front, which was very Refreshing
to Pass along through it in the Morning &
and Regale the Sweet air from the Tea
or China Rose, and other sweet flowers that might
be seen on either side, while passing
on the verandah, which appeared to me like
a very secluded and Romantic spot, as I
ever saw on this Earth, I leave them
and make some passing remarks upon
the next Islands.

Tuesday April the 6.
At 3 O'clock P.M. came to anchor at Home
or Salina.

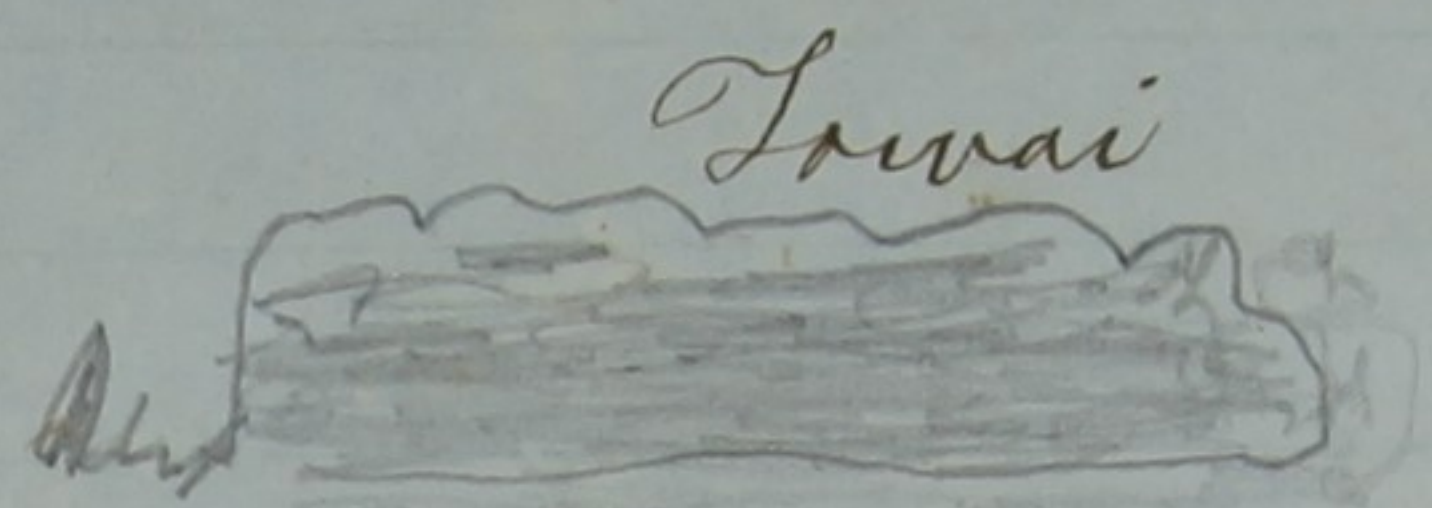
The People in this Place
appeared to be about the
same as it regards Manners and Customs.
Husband and I spent on shore two days
had a pleasant time met with several
of our good friends again. Capt Fisher and Lady
Capt Little and Lady and Child Capt Edwards and
Lady and two children Capt Sands and Lady
and three children, Capt Bayne and Lady
Miss Jones, Capt Gibbs and Lady
Capt Swift Capt Allen.

Capt Husband went on shore
but it was so rough that I remained on
board the ship he stayed but a few hours got
some News Papers, and saw Capt Alexander Ray
Capt Spencer.

1854

On Board the Ship Phoenix. at sea Pacific

April the 11. saw the Land Called Atoua.



Touai I did not go on shore in this Place but I had a very good view of it from the Ship And it looked like a pleasant Place. our hand Landed here with two Boats and Bought sweet Potatoes and some Bananas four Chickens five Pigs &c

April the 23 these 24 hours begins with A light Breeze from the S.E. steering to the Westward at seven A.M. spoke the Ship Speedwell of Fairhaven Capt Gibbs. and Lady they invited us to come on Board and spend the Day. we accepted the invitation

we had a very pleasant visit. was kind enough to give me several Books and News papers. that I shall ever Remember with much Pleasure.

Friday the 28 Lat 28 18. Long 165 35.

these 24 hours begins with a B.W. Breeze from the North. we have had very Pleasant Weather since we left the Land and hope it may continue for we are bound for the Coast and I do hope that we may meet with Success.

Saturday the 29 steering the Ship S.W. by N. with a B.W. Breeze the Weather is quite Cool. To Day. saw Tinian Is.

Lat by Observation 29.14.

Longitude 163 16.

On Board the Ship The Great Pacific Ocean.

April the 30.

Sunday Morning with a Breeze from the Eastward I have taken a pleasant Walk on Deck this Morning and have had a fine view of a pretty flock of Birds called the Tropic Birds. I counted ten of them I could think of nothing but so many little Angels of Mercy hovering over us.

They that go down to the sea in Ships,
that do business in Great Waters;
these see the works of the Lord,
and his wonders in the Deep.

May the 1st 1854.

Monday May Day a pleasant Day light Breeze from the Eastward it is quite Cool to Day. so cold for May flowers but at home I suppose the little girls are having a merry time a flitting over the Hills, and through the vallies like so many Butterflies with their May caps on seeking flowers by the way.

Tuesday the 2 of May there ^{now} begins with a Breeze from the South saw a great many Birds and Rock weed.

Friday the 5 with a Breeze from the South it is getting to be quite cool Weather Husband put up the stove in the Cabin to Day and it seems quite like home. and I think I shall be very warm and comfortable. and shall enjoy myself first water at any rate I am not sorry yet that I have come South.

On Board the Ship Phoenix Pacific Ocean.

Monday the 15th

These 24 begins with hard
gales from the W.S.W. halling to the S.W.
Ship laying on the Starboard tack. heading
S.W. Middle part hard gales at 8 P.M.
Carried away her Fore Boom.
latter part more moderate.

To Day my little Bird Died. I miss him
very much. He had been on Board the Ship
7 long months.

Dear little Bird I have loved
you long. Poor little thing you will stay
no more you have sunk beneath the
Ocean's floor.

Sunday the 21 Breeze from the Westward
heading in for the Land. Thick fog bad swell
Middle part saw the Land. heading S.W. by W.
the South end of the Passage.
Soon after Breakfast my bond surrounded
me to come on Deck and see the Land. and it
appeared to me that I had got into another
World I can hardly realize that I am in the
Russian Empire. The Land is all covered with
snow. and it looks cold and dreary. and the
wind is ahead. and I do hope the Land will
favor us with a fair Breeze soon.

For we are bound for the Ochotsk and
I do hope that we may meet with good
success. and fill our Ship and be returned
in safety to dear Native Land once more.

Yes my Native Land I love thee!
All thy trees I love thee well.
in due time I hope to see thee never more to say Goodwell

On Board the Ship Rheinit Pacific Ocean.
Russian Empire...

Monday the 22.

with a brisk Breeze from
The W. S. W. under Short Sail Oh! Dear
the wind is a head to day and we cannot
go thro' the Passage I do hope the wind will
be fair soon.

Lat by Obs 50 55. Long. 15 4. W. E.

Tuesday the 23

To Day begins with a light
Breeze and it is very calm the weather is more
mild and pleasant. I have had a fine walk
on Deck and taken another view of the
Mountains all covered with snow. the wind
is still ahead and we must be contented to
stop here another Day.

Wednesday the 24.

it is very Pleasant to Day and
the wind is more fair and in all Probability
we shall be able to go thro' to Day.
My husband called me to come up on Deck and take
another view of the ^{land} and I can take intively
a different view of it from what I did
Yesterday. on the Starboard side may be seen
the Mountains that I have described heretofore
and on our Larboard side. the Land may be seen
more level like our land at home.
with so little snow on it that it appears more
Pleasant and Reminds more of a Dutchet.
then any Land I yet seen. I will draw a sketch
of this low land. on our Larboard quarter with the Mountains
above it covered with snow.

snow. Clouds.



the first Land Discovered by
E. H. Mores

in the Bering Sea.

has been seen by hundreds before me.

On Board the Ship Phoenix at Sea Pacific Ocean.
 Behotuk Sea Russia. 1854.

Thursday the 25...

Got so pleasant this morning but we have got all out clear from this Land and I am very thankful. for it at six P.M. saw another Mountain that appeared more curious then all the Rest that I have seen named on the Chart Blaid or Blant. there was the most beautiful White Cloud resting on this Mountain I ever saw and it was an affecting sight to me to Behold Gods Mighty Wonders in the Deep...
 White Clouds

The above is a thick Dark Cloud seen from the left side of this Mountain.



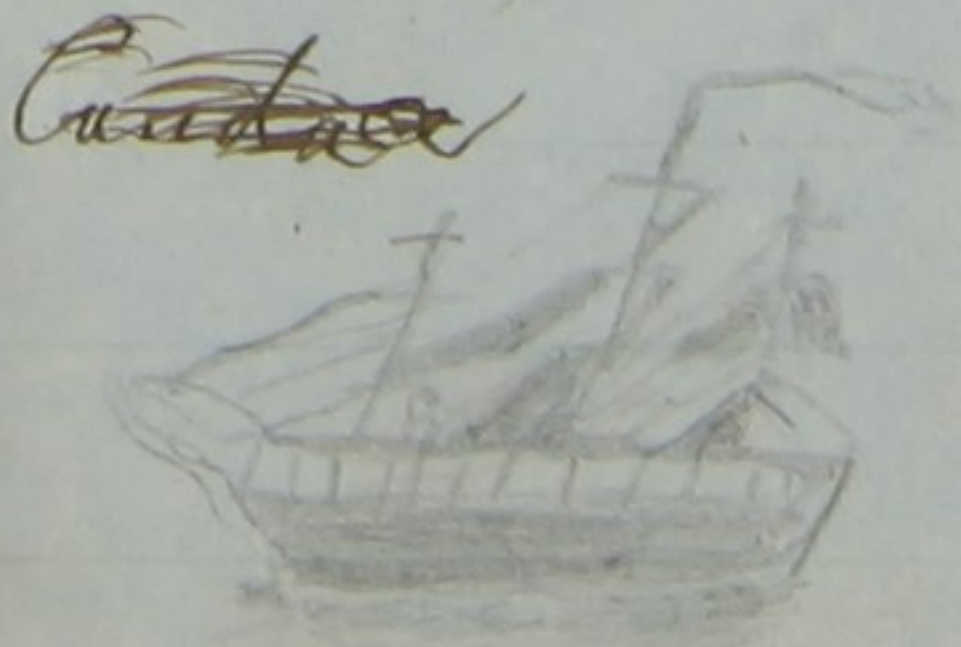
Mountain Blaid...

Friday the 26 of May 1854.

It is very Pleasant. today I have been upon Deck to see if I could Discover any thing new that I can note in my Journal but could see nothing but one lone Bird. It flying away in the distance over the Broad Blue Sea. poor little thing he looks cold.

Saturday the 27. Another very pleasant Day with a light Breeze from the N.E. saw a Barck Ship heading to the North.

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A life on the Ocean wave and at home,
 On the Mountain Deep.

On Board the Ship Phoenix at Sea 1854.

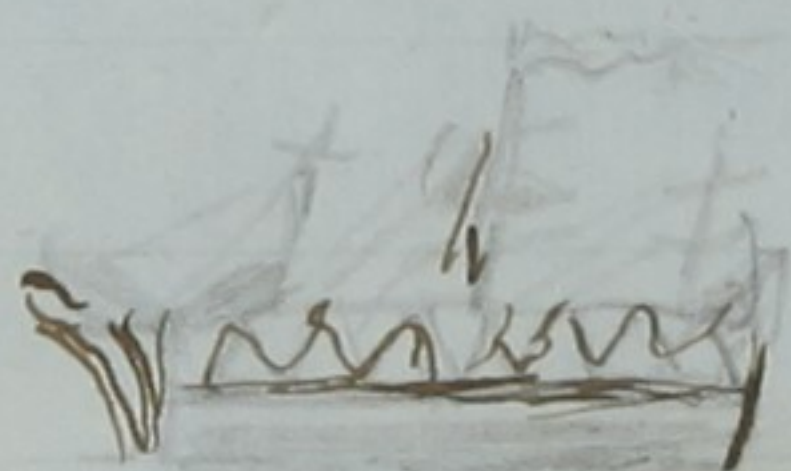
Sunday the 28

This is a Delightful Sabbath
Morning. I have just returned from the Deck
and have had pleasant view of the Ocean.
could see nothing but one Bird.

Safely threw another week,
God has brought us on our way
Let us now a blessing seek,
Waiting in his courts to day;
Day of all the week the best;
Emblem of eternal rest:

E. H. M.

Monday the 29



At 3 P.M. saw six Ships.
This hand spoke the Ship Candace of New London.
Capt Starr with one Whale this morn.
And I do hope it will be our turn soon. we
have had very fine weather the Sea has been
very smooth. and the good old Ship has given
us a fine sail and has gone so steady on the
water that I could hardly perceive that she
saild at all.

Tuesday the 30. we have thought all day we
should see Ice but have seen none yet
And I hope it is all gone away. for we had
rather see Whales. I have seen nothing to day
but three Birds.

Wednesday the 31. This Morning it was quite cold and
foggy now it is low 6 P.M. and oh what change
Now the sun is very bright and the weather
looks more like summer, about one P.M. hand
spoke the ^{ship} Adeline Gibbs of New Haven Capt Comeroy.
there are several more in sight. Steering
the Ship for Fanning Island.



Ship's Journal at Geo. June the 1. 1854.
Ochotsk City Russian Empire

June the the first Day of summer it is a very
Pleasant Day. I have been on Deck and saw 3 ships
Spoke one the Hibernia of New Bedford Capt Jefferys
with four Whales I am glad for him, Oh do hope we
shall see Whales before night.



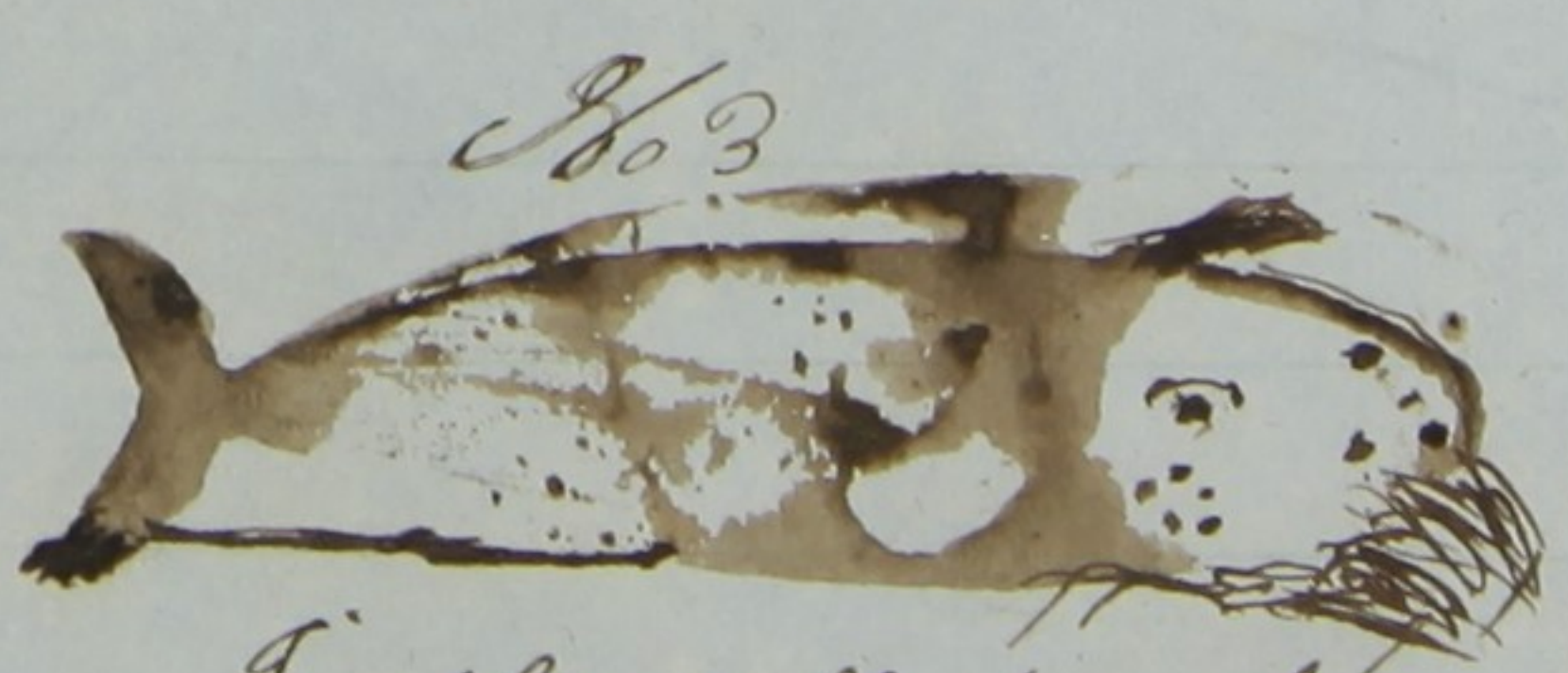
Hibernia N.B.



Polar Star of Ha.

Friday the 2 there 24 hours begins with a
Brisk Breeze from the South at 3 P.M. Spoke the
Polar Star Capt Holley at 4 P.M. saw a large
Bow head Whale. lowered the Boats but he perceived
this morning saw Whales again (the ship
lowered the Boats got fast to one Noble large
Bow head. Mr Bennett shot a Bomb into him
and that stilled him very soon so that they
could manage him nicely. he was brought
along side of the Ship by the Starboard Boat,

Oh Dear I have just been on Deck to see him
I must say he is a Rustin Beauty, and I am in
hope there are a plenty more of the same sort.
Oh it does sound so lively to hear Ring out the
Windlars all hands are employed in getting this
monster into to the Ship Poor Seaman earn
their money hard and there are no People that spend
it more freely then they do.



No 3
I will call her Name,

The Sea Queen of Russia

It was cruel to disturb this
lovely Monster of the Deep,
When I saw them thus approach thee,
It caused me for to wail and weep.

Ship Phoenix at Sea Pacific Ocean. 1859.

Saturday June the 3

I have been on Deck this Morning and can see the Ships all around us have seen Whales again this Morning but have not lowered yet but I hope we shall get another to Day I have been out to the try woods and this was of good right to me I feel if I cannot help them I will let know ^{them} that I feel interested, for them I am glad I have come South I feel that I am amply paid for it already, spoke two Ships we believe the Herald and the Racunda,



Sunday the 4

This day begins with a Breeze from the North all hands employed in Bailing at Eleven A.M. got threw and commenced stowing it down below about one hundred Barrels of Oil, saw a Right Whale headed to the North East. we did not lower.

Monday the 5 begins with a light Breeze from the North heading to the up E. S. E. I have been on Deck and see them employed in clearing the Bane at half past two P.M. finished it and stowed it away. at Eleven A.M. saw a Bow head toward the Starboard and Bow Boat but to no purpose. saw the Land about thirty miles of called Conan Island.

Latitude by 66° 56.7. Longitude 142.23.

Tuesday the 6 begins with a light Breeze from the Eastward heading to the S. E. at twelve O'Clock. saw Whales lowered but to no purpose. at 5.00 P.M. spoke the Bark Ship Trakella. of N. B. Capt Smalley.

He called on Board and stayed about three hours he has got no Whales yet.

Arrived here in May the 19 seen Plenty of ice

Remarks of Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854.
Bchotele Sea,

Wednesday the 7. Not so pleasant this morning it is very foggy and almost calm but grows more pleasant and birds fair for a pleasant afternoon I hope we shall get a Whale to Day. Oh what poor Dissatisfied beings we are in this world. always Reaching forward to grasp at something this morning John one of our Natives caught a very pretty Bird. And it Died in about three hours poor little thing.

Thursday the 8 quite mild to Day and the fog is so thick have seen no Whales to Day.
Employed in Ships Duty.

Friday the 9 begins with a light Breeze from the Westward. it is a Clear Day at four A.M. Saw a Bow head Lowered the Boats and returned with nothing. at Eight saw another Lowered again but did not see him. Also nine Ships one a Boiling. the Ship Mary of Kentuck Capt Bayers is so near us that we could read her Name in her Columns. at 4 P.M. Husband had the Boat lowered hoisted out near the Rocks and shot Eleven Ducks and Mr B and Mr E got 21.
Saturday the 10 it is a Delightful Day at half past 1 P.M. spoke a Ship William West Capt Ashley. Mr B. husband went on Board and took tea with him and Mr Coarston came on Board and took tea with us. at 4 P.M. saw the Main Land.

Sunday the 11 Another pleasant Day at Eight A.M. I went up on deck to take a view of the Main Land. it is very mountainous and partly covered with snow which gives it rather a dreary look.
I would like to go on shore and range about in the Woods and see what I could discover in a strange Land.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix June 18. 54.
Chotok. Sea.

Monday the 12 begins with A Breeze from
the SW at 12 M. The Starboard and Bow Boats
went on shore and brought of some Poles and
Husband cut me two very pretty trees the
white Pine and Hemlock. And then Presented me
with some very pretty flowers. saw 13 Ships
and one A Boiling at four P.M. took up the Boats.
at 3 P.M. A.M. Mr Eastward came and informed
husband that there was two Ships quit near
us A Boiling and this excited him so that
there was no more sleep for him he got
up and went on deck and found it was a mistake
they had got A lantern set. and it looked like
A Blaze from A fire. at three P.M. saw two
Bow heads toward all four Boats. have not returned.
I do hope they will get our Return with none.

Lat 5008 Long. by land. 13.790.

At 9 A.M. husband went on Board of the
Ship Brunswick of Dartmouth Capt Butler.
he has got two Whales heard that the Massachusetts
had got three Whales this season.

Tuesday the 13 the 24 begins with A Breeze
from the W at 7 P.M. took up the Boats. later part
shore calm.

Latitude. by Obs. 55 56. Long. by D.R. 138. 20.

Wednesday the 14. it is rather cloudy to day there has been
six Whales seen all around the East Point at 7 this morning
Lowerd the Starboard and Bow Boats they saw A
large cow and calf but they could not get her I have just
heard them say that the Wain Boat is far to one
and I must go up and see all about ^{it} before I can.
write any more.

Remarks of Board the Ship Phoenix 1854.
by E.H. Mowry.

The Boats has returned.

The Starboard Boat has got a Noble
Cow Whale Oh Dear I have jest then up to see
it it is of Beauty, and they have commenced
Cutting it in, it was brought along side the Ship by
the Wairt Boat, I thought I would
correct the mistake.



Queen Elizabeth,

Thursday the 15 It is very calm

A Day and warm and I have seen the Ice from
the cabin window. it is all breaking up and in a
few days it will all be gone at 10 A.M. spoke the Ship
Brown, with. of Dartmouth Capt Butler he came on Board
of our Ship and took Dinner with us, at two P.M. his
Boats came along side to inform him that they had
seen a Whale quite near the Ship he has returned
to his Ship and ^{and} Low found Boats and I hope they will
get one, and men are employed in Bailing.



Friday the 16 It is quite Pleasant and calm
this morning the men employed in Bailing. husband
has just returned from Mast head and says that
he counted thirty Ships. So we have got a
Plenty of Neighbours all around us Also said
Boats very near the Ice looking for Whales from
other Ships at nine A.M. saw a Bow head.
Toward the Starboard and Bow Boats they saw him
him to the Ice, and then he stowed himself under
the Ice, they returned without him at 1 P.M. Toward
again, went down to the Ice saw several but did
not get fast. at 4 P.M. took up the Boats saw 17
Ships in sight, got them Bailing at Eleven P.M.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1854.
June October Sea.

Saturday the 17.

A very Clear Morning
I have been up on Deck and find all employed
in Breasting Out ^{the} Ship, getting Ready to show
the Oil down, our Ship is laying in very near the
Land. I have had a pleasant view of it from the
Landward quarter, can see a plenty of Ice which
is not quite so pleasant. A complete hiding
Place for the Poor Whales: for they well know
that ^{they are} Peased in every Direction by their
Enemies. I Stowed down the Oil to Day,
140 Barrels, and 20. Gallons...

Sunday the 18. This is the Most Delightful
Day that I have Experienced at Sea. begins with
a light Breeze from the S.W. at nine A.M.
saw Whales. Toward two Boats but returned with none,
All four are gone again. I hope they will get one
Returned with none.

Monday the 19

Begins with a light Breeze.
from the S.W. Steering in toward the Shanters
Islands, in hope to find Whales, I have counted
thirteen Ships in this Harbour and have taken a
Different view of the Main Land and it appears
more pleasant to me, at 12 A.M. Dropped the Anchor
in 10 fathoms of Water. Oh how curious the Sea looks
to me this ^{morning} A very Deep Orange Colour, I have seen
it a Deep Blue and a Deep Green, at half past 1 P.M.
Toward the Boats and sent them out near the Land and
Ice, on a sort of an Exploring Expedition, they returned
at six P.M. saw no Whales, at three A.M. Toward the
Boats, they have gone again to try their luck. at 8 P.M.
Mr Hatheraway the first Officer of the Rebecca Sims.
Came on Board of us and brought a letter and News Paper
for Mr Bennett and also two from William Hunter,
the first that has been received from home since we sailed

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854.
October 11. Sea.

Informing us that sister Morse has been very sick but is much better now. Oh poor woman it is cruel that you should suffer any more, but it is said that God will not afflict us beyond what we can bear. Sarah I writes to Mr Bennett that she has been sick. Also heard by sister Hunters letters that Corey was very sick, we feel indebted to Mr Flathering for the good news that he has given us and he. May be successful, and make a short voyage and be returned in safety to his dear companion, and friends in good old Nantucket, never more to roam on the wide sea foam.

Tuesday the 20 it pleasant today the Boats. Toward at three A.M. and it appears very still on Deck I do hope they will get a Whale. Husband went on board the Gilas Richards at nine A.M. had a pleasant time had a good dinner Rice Clam soup and fresh meat stew, a Rice Baked Rice Pudding Pumpkin Pie, he met with Capt Greenwood and Capt Tabour, Captain Willcox was kind enough to send me some Oranges, and a Bottle of Wine, that I shall ever remember with much pleasure, God has blessed him abundantly he has got nearly one thousand Barrels of oil, this season he thinks it will be his last voyage, and I hope he may not come short of his anticipations. at 20 minutes past 4 P.M. the Starboard and Waist Boats returned with catchings at 8 P.M. discovered the Landward and Bow Boat becoming towing a Whale. Toward all three Boats and brought him along side of the Ship at 2 P.M.



Little Susan Darling

June 21st No. 5-

Wednesday the 21st Sat so pleasant this morning at 3 A.M. the Starboard and Waist Boats Toward and have gone again stop all. Sight the Weather is so bad they could not come on Board. Came on Board at 7 A.M. at 5 P.M. Capt Bunker came on Board from the Ship Henry and took tea with us and brought us

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1854,
Ochotsk Sea,

Thursday the 22

Begins with a light breeze

At 7 A.M. the Boats arrived to the Ship in safety.

Friday the 23 It is very foggy this morning at 5 husband had the ^{Boat} Sharkboat ^{Boat} toward and went on shore to cut some poles and the Boys brought me some cranberries, at 3 P.M. Mr. Hathaway came on board to see me and show me a picture of his father and mother and they were very good particularly his mother it was such a striking resemblance as her that I thought I must speak to her at 7 A.M. Capt. Bunker came on board and presented me with two boxes of edam, at 1 P.M. husband went on board of the J.E. Donnell Capt. Charney to get our letters, we received 3 one from Charles one from William and one from Thomas, and I felt quite affected, to think I had received three letters from three Brothers at one time, that I had known as the English women would call it in their infancy and two are in California and the Eldest is married and is at sea, first Officer of the Richard Mitchell, Oh the changes there are in this world, but I hope that God, in his Infinite Mercy, will spare us to meet again if not in this world in Heaven May we meet around one common Mercy seat.

My Nurse Ess

Saturday the 24 It is a beautiful day the sea is as smooth almost as glass, and as warm as summer, I have no fire in the stove, there are 16 ships in harbor, waiting for the ice to be gone so that we can go up further into the Bay where the Whales are, at 7 A.M. the Sharkboat and Row Boat left the ship and went up that way to explore the ice etc. returned at 7 P.M.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix. 1857...
 Observed by E. H. Morey.

At 1 P.M. I Dressed myself to go on Board of the Rebecca, to visit Capt Gavett and Lady but husband Went to Assist Capt Raice, to Clear him from the Ice, and before he Returned. Capt Willcox, called And Capt Doughty, and Capt Taborn and Capt Brunkens and this Detained us from going. However, we had A pleasant time, at home it was A Real treat to us, to meet with so many of our Good Old Hardy men, of the Ocean, for I must say it was very Gratifying to me to see them enjoy themselves so well, and to be A listener, to hear them Relate there anecdotes, and yet it was quite affecting to me to hear each one speak of the many difficulties they have had to pass through even in this Ocean, they staid and took tea with us, and Retired to there Ocean, houses, which makes us feel quite lonesome,

Birds on the Ice

Sunday the 25, a rather very fine Day, not so much Ice seen to Day, I have seen A few Pieces and one in Particular that was A complete Piece of Romance to me to view it gliding along on the water with six Birds on it, like so many Children a going on A Party of Pleasures, Oh they looked so cunning I wanted to upsett them into the sea, At 8 A.M. Capt Brunkens came on Board and Dined with us, and husband has Returned with him to his Ship to have A pleasant game together, he is A whole soul man he seems just like A Brother to me he has had the goodness to present me with several very interesting books and other things that is of great worth to me, and God will reward him for it, I highly appreciate all his Precious gifts and hope that ^{the} time will come when we shall be able to return it, in kindness to him,

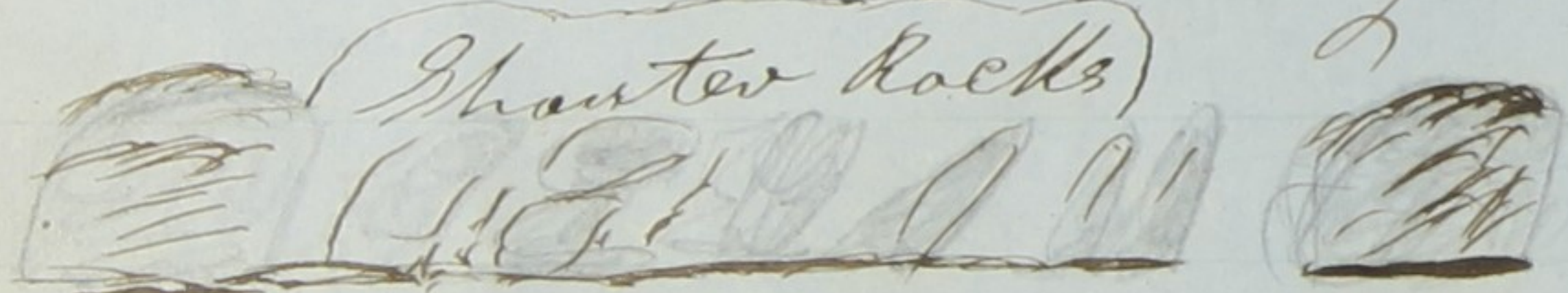
E. H. Morey

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix, 1854.
 Capt. M. Geo,

Monday the 26

I have had a grand time
 washing, to day for it is so calm that I can hardly
 realize that I am on Board a Ship.
 There has been quite an exciting time here in
 the Harbour to day for we have all been detained
 here several days, on account of Ice, this morning
 Husband was so uneasy that he had five Boats
 Landward, down to help the good old Phoenix along,
 but could make but little progress, on account of a
 very strong current and no wind, but they continued
 to pull upon her untill 4 P.M. and all of a
 sudden they had a fine breeze, and now we are
 having a fine sail, and I counted eleven more ships,
 coming with all speed after us.

I can see eight very curious Rocks.
 from our Starboard quarter and from our
 Starboard May ^{be} seen the Main Land.



I have marked these Rocks.
 And I think they deserve a name
 Particularly this big one I will call it
 Giant Rock, and the others the
 Shattered Rocks. Oct 26th 1854

Tuesday the 27. at 3 P.M. toward all four Boats
 to go in Pursuit of Whales, and I do hope they will
 get one. about 8 A.M. took up the anchor in order
 to go around the Point of Land, have quite a little
 breeze, it is now twenty minutes of Eleven A.M. and it
 is nearly calm, and a very strong current, which hinders
 our progress, very much, the Retward saw a Plenty
 Whales but could not get fast it was so very still
 on the Water they could hear the Boats,

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854.
 October 28d.
 by E. H. Mowry.

Wednesday the 28.

Not so pleasant this Morning.

The fog is very thick and the air is quite Chilly.
 At 2 P.M. all four Boats were lowered to cruise for Whales.
 If the fog lifts Husband and I am to go on shore.
 At 2 P.M. we did go on shore in company with
 Capt Bunker. Stopt about two hours, had a pleasant
 time of walking in the Woods picked quite a variety of
 flowers, and at same time took up a handful of snow
 and eat some of it and altogether it was a Real
 Romantic scene to me. Capt Bunker returned with
 us and took tea, and returned to his ship, and
 gave us a polite invitation to come on Board and
 spend the Day with him.

Thursday the 29 Quite foggy this Morning the
 Boats have gone as usual to look for Whales, but
 returned with none saw a Plenty but could not get
 fast.

Friday the 30 It is very calm this Morning.
 The Boats have gone at Eleven A.M. got a crew ready
 to go on Board the Henry, to visit Capt Bunker.
 A Capt Lawrence called on us from the Ship Tary.
 And detained us until 2 P.M. and then we went
 on Board, and we invited him to go with us he did so.
 And Capt Butler also came on Board, and we had a
 very pleasant visit returned to our ship at 8 P.M.
 found the Garboard and Bow Boats had returned,
 and it is so fog that the Starboard and Mast
 Boats will stop all night Oh Dear it does seem
 very lonesome to have them gone all night.

I do hope they will not get cold. Oh it does
 not seem to me that one summer month has
 gone, time goes very fast. Time and tide waits
 for no man.

On Board the Ship Phoenix, Behring Sea 1854.
Saturday July the 1st

begins with thick fog at ten A.M. the Boats returned to the Ship in safety, at 8 A.M. Capt Brunner came on Board and brought us a handsome Piece of Park, and we had it Roasted for Dinner. He stopped and Dined with us, at four P.M. returned to his Ship.

Sunday the 2nd It is very unpleasant this morning Thick fog. Husband has gone on Board of the Ship Lary Capt Lawrence. at 8 A.M. the Starboard and Waist Boats went out to a very large Whale as soon as it was ascertained that they were lost. the Starboard Boat at 10 P.M. Mr Bennett arrived just in time to shoot a Bomb into him and that killed him very quick, at the same time husband continued to blow the Horn and fired, the Gun, with ^{hwaugh} Mr Bennett along side of the Ship Exclaiming to us that he had lost Boats anchored to a very large Whale, the Boats returned at ten P.M. informing us they had lost the Whale under the Ice.

Monday the 3rd Another very foggy Day, if the fog clears the men are going to see if they can find the Monster that they lost under the Ice, the Boats have gone but have returned without him. at two P.M. Husband went on Board the Ship Vigilant of S.B. Capt Deblois. he stayed about two hours and invited to come on Board and take tea, with us he excepted the invitation

On Board the Ship Phoenix Chotok, Sea, 1854.

Tuesday the 1st. a rather very foggy Morning
At 9 A.M. Capt. Dougherty came on Board and Capt
Deblaise also and took Dinner with us soon after
Dinner the fog lighted and they Return to their
Ships. At 1 P.M. took up and Proceeded farther
up into the Bay of the Shantock Islands Dropped Anchor
At 6 P.M. in six fathoms of water the Boats were sent
Landward and we Repaired to the Shore and I must
say that this was of great right to me and all
the New remedies that I discovered here in this New
World will make long and lasting impressions,
on my mind that is not easily forgotten. we
enjoyed a pleasant walk on the Beach, and at
last we came to a Beautiful Stream of Water, I took
of my Glove and Dipped my hand into the Running
Stream, and took a good Draught and it was Delicious
to my taste, and I felt so happy that I began to sing
Flow on little Stream Flow on Gentle River &c,
Mine own Dearest Stream shall be Dear to me ever,

we Proceeded along a little further, and in taking
another view of the Rocks I changed my tune,
and could think of nothing else but the Palisad
Rock of Ages Cleft for me let me hide myself
in thee, we also saw the Prints of a Bears
Foot in the Sand, we came on Board, the Ship found
the Boats had arrived before us, awaiting our
Arrival, I also found that several of the Boys
Reserved me several very pretty Bouquets
of a great variety of flowers such as I never I
never saw in America, I have got them all in
water, and my Bed room looks like a flower
garden and they also Brought me a plenty
of the Root who would have thought that this
Plant would be found growing there in this
secluded spot, &c. Ends Independent Day with us,
and I feel proud to say it, and thanks to our God for this

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix 1854.

Chatham, Sea.

by E. H. Moseley,

^{July}
Wednesday the 5 at three A.M. all four Boats were
Lowered and have to look for Whales. I do hope
they will get one at 9 A.M. Husband went on
shore to get some spars and wood. at ten
A.M. I went up on Deck and stood looking
over the Starboard quarter of the Ship and
and discovered four Boats approaching our Ship
and as they drew a little near I could see that
it was Mr Hurry from the Ship Rainbow
of New Bedford. I was glad to see him and we had
a fine chat together, and could tell him all
about his little Boy that he has never seen
seen, he informed me that he had lost
his dear Mother, since he left home, at half
past 12 A.M. Husband returned, to the Ship
in safety, and soon after dinner Mr Hurry
took his leave of us, with a promise that he would
call again, the Boats returned, but no Whales to day
Mr Eddy saw the little calf that belonged to the
big Whale, and thought it was not worth saving,
Poor little creature! they killed it for the sake
of its Mother and they, was unfortunate enough,
to loose the mother under the ice. Oh! it does seem so,
Cruel,

Thursday the 6 Not so pleasant to day, at four A.M.
the Boats were lowered, to look for Whales, it has
rained all day and no chance for Whales to day,
at 9 A.M. Capt Lawrence, called on us to day
Husband told him of Barometer, he ~~took~~
he took dinner with us, and at four P.M. returned
to his ship the Boys, has been on shore and filled
nine Casks with water,

Gable lived! Gable lived!
As the steamer let is to thee,
So thou, lived, art to me!

Elizabeth,

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix 1854.
 Whaler, Capt. E. H. M.

Friday the 7th It is a Beautiful Day, we have had so much fog of late that it seems delightful, to see another clear day. The Lookout and Row Boat, left the ship early this morning to go to Explorers, around into another Bay, at 8 seven A.M., went on shore, and had a pleasant walk on the beach, & stopt but a short time for the Muktas were so numerous we soon had to leave them alone in their gloom. Husband showed me a very pretty grove of trees and a pond of fresh water... he observed to me that this is a barren spot that if any should be cast away here they could get good water and wood but could not find much to subsist upon, the boys found a plenty of wild onions growing in water, they eat them with their dinner thought they were nice.

we returned on board had a little breeze weighed anchor & set the sails and we shall very soon take our leave of this pleasant Harbour, at 10 A.M. Capt. Barker came on board and dined with us returned to his ship and they have taken their anchor and are bound up to the place in company with us, at half past, saw P.M. No Eddy saw a Whale about half a mile from the ship toward his Boat and Starboard Boat and have ^{gone} to try to catch him, I do hope they will get him, they have returned without him.

Saturday the 8th at two P.M. had a Breeze, Husband got up got the ship underway and has anchored near one of the Hunter Islands, the Whales are spouting all around but it is almost impossible to kill one, it is so calm, the Boats have returned with none after, toiling all day.

A. S. L. ...

Chotchk. Sla, by Elizabeth,

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Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix, 1854.
 Chas. M. Sear, ...

Along Side of him, he returned and fired the Cannon for the Boats to come to the Ship and they were soon here and took the Whale Along Side of the Ship and made him fast untill morning, I feel very much pleased to see him I can see that they are bound to get ^{them} Dead or Alive.

Bob The unknown.



Wednesday the 12

It is a Dark Cloudy Morning All ^{hands} were called at three O'Clock this Morning, two Boats were sent out to look for Whales and the others are all employed in tacking in the Blubber on Deck, the Boats returned with nothing.

Thursday the 13 another Cloudy Morning the Bow Boat left the Ship very early this Morning and the others employed in Bailing and some have taken their watch below, Oh! Dear no Whales to day. at 2 P.M. Capt Plazmet and Capt Sayer came on Board and took tea with us.

Friday the 14 Quite Pleasant to day Capt Sayer and Lady and Capt Plazmet came on Board and took tea with us and we had a pleasant visit together. I think she is a very fine woman and appears to be as kind to me as a sister.

Saturday the 15. It is a Delightful Day Husband and I am invited on Board the Ship Mary to spend the day at 8 o'clock. Mr. Capt Plazmet and Mr. Hursey. Came on Board and took their leave of us to go to another Harbour I think we may see them again.

On Board the Good Ship Phoenix 1854
My Ocean Home, Behotk Sea.

At 9 O'clock A.M. Capt Gayer came on Board
and Present me with A Beautiful Glass,
Jar of Preserved Peaches, and A Bottle of Oil.
we went on Board of the Navy, in company with
Capt Gayer and Capt Tucker. had very nice dinner
and Mrs. A good supper, Mrs Gayer was all attention,
she is A Perfect Lady, and I shall ever Remember
our visit with Much Pleasure,

Sunday the 16 I feel very happy the God has
Permitted us to behold Another Delightful Sabbath,
And although we are Deprived ^{of} the Blessed Privilege
of going to Church, I feel that we can Revere the
Bible and Pray to our Heavenly Father in secret
and he will reward us openly.
Capt Gayer and Capt Tucker called this Morning,
and at 12 O'clock A.M. they were walking on Deck,
and ^{they} saw A Schooner Approaching, and ship very
soon they were along side of us so near that I could
read her Name the Endeavor San Francisco.
He Hailed Husband and says to come on Board,
And I will give you the news, the Boats were
quickly Landed and husband and Capt Gayer
and Capt Tucker went on Board and met with
A very Pleasant Reception, stopt to dinner had
A fine time, and dined on Baked Beans, &c.
at four P.M. they all came on Board of our ship
and I had the pleasure of shaking hands with
Capt Beaman, and Mr Swan, Merchant,
for the vessel, they stopt and took tea, with
us, and I enjoyed their company very much
they were Bright intelligent Men and we gained A
good deal of information from them, Capt Beaman
is A Native Charleston M^r Swan is Native
of New York, their Business here is to buy Oil
of ^{the} ships in the Behotk and soon here they

On Board the Ship Phoenix,

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1854.

Oct 23rd. Sea.

Will go to San Francisco and sell it there. It was
a good chance to send letters home and
Husband and Mr Bennett has written by them
they had to hurry for they perceived that they
were already under way. However, they finished
them. The Boat was Toward and Husband went
on Board, and left them. Capt Seaman was
kind enough to send me two Cans of Preserves.
I feel very much pleased with them and shall
never forget him, and May God Bless him and his
Dear family, and return him in safety, never more
to be separated in this world.

Monday the 17 It is a very pleasant Day
Capt Rayer came on Board and presented us with
Three Buckets of very nice Pickle Limes, and
Capt Tucker also came on Board about the same
time and presented me with two Cans of Preserves,
one was Grape Jelly, the other was Whint^{berries}.

Friday the 21 The Weather has been so bad for
the three days past that I have omitted writing
and seeing Husband so anxious about the Whales,
he sees other ships at Bailing. It makes him feel
very bad and I do hope we shall get Whales soon.
I do hope that the Lord will have mercy on us and
send us a boize. Oh Dear it is cruel to see what an
anxious life the Poor Seamen do live.

It is three years to Day since Dear Ellen Maria
Died. Oh is it possible, how fleeting is time,
and how soon we shall be called to follow her
we know not, and Oh let us see to it that we
are prepared for our last and Great Change.



The Holy Child Jesus...

Hark! what means those Holy voices,
 Sweetly sounding through the skies?
 Lo! the angelic host rejoices;
 Heavenly Hallelujahs rise
 Hark! the heralds of salvation!
 Joyful news the angels bring;
 God himself in flesh hath entered,
 Jesus is the new Born King!
 Glory in the highest — Glory!
 Glory be to God most high!

O H. May

Gentle Annie.

Thou wilt come no more gentle Annie like a flower thy Spirit
 Did depart, Thou art gone alas like the many that have blossomed
 For the Summer of my heart. Chorus

Shall we never more behold thee never hear
 Thy winning voice again when the Spring time
 Comes gentle Annie when its wild flowers are
 Scattered o'er thy plain?

We have roamed and loved mid the flowers when their downy
 Cheeks were in bloom. Now I stand alone mid the flowers
 As they mingle their perfumes o'er thy tomb.

Chorus 2 Verse.

Ah the hours grow sad while I ponder, Near the silent spot where
 Thou art laid and my heart bows down when I wander by the
 Streams and the meadows where we strayed Chorus 3 Verse

Written by, Mary Abby

Arnold Nurse

1855-3

On Board the Ship Phoenix 1854.

Crotch & Co.

I feel that I will write these Precious lines
for Poor Ellen Maria; who Died July the 21 1854.

Aged 13 years and four Months

1 Sister, thou wast mild and lovely,
Gentle as the summer breeze;
Pleasant as the air of evening,
When it floats among the trees.

2 Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in the grave so low;
Thou no more wilt join our number,
Thou no more our songs shalt know.

3 ^{most} Dearest thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

4 Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled;
Then in heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tear is shed.

Saturday the 22 It is very unpleasant weather fog
and rain, however I do hope we shall have pleasant
weather soon saw Whales to day toward the Boats but
to no purpose.

Sunday the 23 A rather foggy morning. took up the
Anchor and have gone a few miles further.
Dropt the Anchor again, hope we shall get Whale before
night. Welcome delightful morn.

The day of sacred rest;
I hail thy kind return,
Lord make these moments blest.

Remarks on Board the Ship Cheonik.

by E. H. Mowery.

Monday the 24.

It is A very Clear Day seems more like Summer.
 Oh Dear the Whales are all around the Ship to Day
 but they are as wise as serpents and as harmless.
 as Doves, all five Boats have been Toward and two
 have returned with none and what the others have
 done we cannot tell until they return to the Ship.
 the Boats have returned with nothing. Husband went
 out in the fifth Boat and towed three Beautiful Spaw.
 along side the Ship worth Eighty Dollars.

Tuesday the 25 another pleasant Day, at 8 A.M.
 Capt Conklin Called on Board of us from the Ship
 Mile. of Greenport, he informed us that Capt
 Wilcox had lost his Ship the Silas Richards
 of New Bedford, he was Driven on shore by the Ice.
 Poor Man I am sorry for him, but I feel very
 thankful that their lives are all saved.
 at two O'clock the Boats came along side of
 the Ship with Beautiful Whales, oh I am so glad
 it sounds lively on Deck to hear them singing
 to the Windles and all hands are employed in giting
 the Blubber in an Deck. the Starboard Boat Claims the Whale.

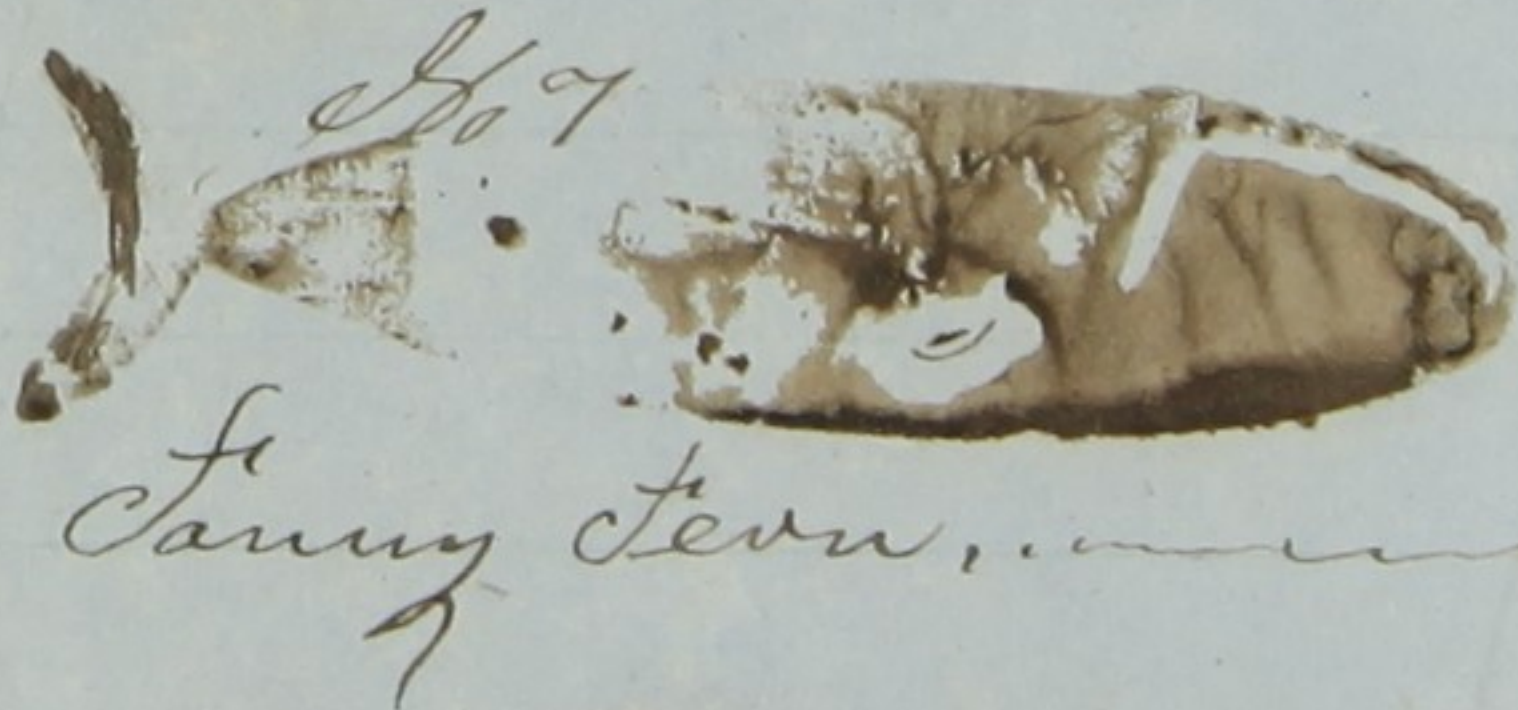


Fig 7
 Fanny Stern.

She is a Beauty but what a mistake
 I have made I have marked her
 Bottoms side up, but never mind I
 am pleased to see her heave any how.

Wednesday the 26. It is so foggy this Morning the
 Boats have not gone out to look for the Monsters
 yet all hands are employed in Bailing. I have not been
 on Deck yet but I can hear the Cooper A pounding
 away upon the Casks as though he meant it, I hope
 they will get another Whale before night.

On Board the Good Ship Phoenix 1854.
Chatham Sea

Thursday the 27 A.M.

About 8 O'clock the Starboard
and Waist Boat and Husband also. Toward
the fifth Boat they all went out in Pursuit
of Whales that had previously been seen from the
ship by Mr Eddy, in every short time the
Starboard Boat was lost. They thought first
it was the Captain, but at 1 O'clock P.M. it was
brought along side of the ship by the Starboard Boat,
I have been up on Deck to take a view of it
and I do think it is of Beauty, it is spotted
all over Black and White, Oh Dear what a handsome
sight this is and yet it is an affecting sight,
to behold what God has Planted in the Sea, as
well as on the Land,



The Queen of Sheba,

(we feel very grateful for what we
have got but yet we sigh for more)
of the same sort.

Friday the 28 Not so foggy & quite a little breeze
Three Boats have gone early this morning to look
for Whales and all others on Board are busily
employed in boiling and clearing the Bone,

Saturday the 29 It is rather cloudy today two Boats
have gone to look for Whales and all others are
employed in stowing away the Oil down below
at P.M. Husband called on Capt Swain on Board,
the ship Francis Henrietta of N.B. Port. Now he
has got no Whales and his Boats have got lost to
day and had to cut the lines and let the Whale go.

Sunday the 30. A very foggy morning I do hope
we shall have more clear weather soon.
Another six days work is done another Sabbath
has begun.

Ship Phoenix at Sea Pacific Ocean, 1854
E. H. M.

Monday the 31 It is foggy this morning as usual
And can see no Whales or hear any yesterday
morning the Larboard and Bow Boat Went out to
an Island quite a distance from the ship to
shoot some Swans, and also to shoot Whales if
they could see any. They returned as far as
the ship Sarah Capt Swift of Mattapoisett,
about 8 o'clock P.M. and stopt all night
the first Officer Mr Hamblin is a Native of
Dartmouth Married Capt David Baker's Daughter,
and Men were treated very kindly by Capt Swift
and many thanks to ^{him} for it, and May God Bless him
and Crown him with success wherever he may go.
At 9 A.M Capt Swain came on Board and stopt
and dined with us we had a pleasant visit
from him we were much interested in his conversation
about his farming in the Eastern States.
at twelve o'clock at night there was a Boat
came along side of our ship it was very soon ascertained
they belonged to Ship Daniel Wood of N.B. Capt.
Tallman, they could not find their ship on account
of the fog, the Steward gave them some supper
they stopt all night with us.

August

Tuesday the 1st A dark foggy morning and
strangers have just taken their leave of us
and I hope they will arrive in safety to their
own ship, we had a nice Swan, Cooked today
its tasted very much like a Goose,

Wednesday the 2 Good weather but no Whales
to be seen yet Capt. Bunker has come into
this harbor and anchored his ship quite near
us and called on Board and took tea with
us we had not seen him before in some time.
he has got but 2,0 Barrels of Oil.

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix, 1854.
by E. H. Mowry.

August the 3

Thursday Morning. it does seem Delightful
not to see any fog. Capt Bunker called about
seven O'Clock this Morning, and we all got
Ready, and went on shore had a pleasant
time, found quite a variety of flowers,
and a few Berries saw a very pretty Grove
of trees, I wanted very much to go and walk
in Beautiful Grove but could see the
Loomed Musketaers were so numerous that
it did appear to me they would Eat us alive.
Poor little Strangers were so glad to see us.
that ^{they} met us on the Beach and were very loth to part
with us, but we were glad to leave them alone in
their gloom. I injured my Sail in the Boat
while returning to the Ship, we arrived safe
on Board about 1 P.M.

The Steward had prepared a fine Dinner,
for us consisting ^{of} some nice little Birds Called
the Pheasants, they are a species of our hens,
and also had a nice Pie made of some of the
Wild Berries that the Men picked on shore
they looked very much like Blackberries. but
are not so delicious, as no Berry that I have tasted
that are so good as ours at home, in our Dear Native
Land, at 5 P.M. Capt Swift called on Board to pass
the evening with us from the Ship. Gwah.
he appears to be a very fine Man, he has been
very successful, and I am glad for him, and hope that
God will favour us with the same good luck.

Friday the 4, it is a Delightful Day and not a
Whale to be seen Oh! Dear this is to bad it makes
Husband almost sick, the Boats have gone on shore
to get some Wood,

On Board of my Ocean home Behotok, Sea.

1854.

Saturday the 5

A very pleasant Morning, but no Whales to be seen, Poor shortstears perhaps they will return to us soon, I hope so at least, the Boats have gone on shore again this Morning to get some more wood at half past Eleven A.M. Capt Bunker came on Board and Dined with us he could eat but little he is almost sick with a cold. However he and Husband concluded after Dinner they would go on Board of the Ship Chili, and call on Capt Anderson, they had a pleasant Call and returned at six O'clock, P.M.

Sunday the 6.

A another Delightful Day no Whales to be seen, at 8 A.M. Husband left the Ship to go on Board of a Ship that came in last night I hope he will hear something favourable about the Whales, about 10 O'clock A.M. Husband returned and informed me that he had been on Board of the Sarah, Sheaf B.K. Capt Wall of B.K.

Capt Anderson Called and Dined with us, some from the Ship Chili, of B.K. at two P.M. took up the Anchor and steering the Ship out from this Harbour in hopes to see Whales, and I think we will get one soon.

Monday the 7 It is very pleasant today seems more like summer, the Boats were toward Carley this Morning and went out in pursuit of Whales saw several the Bow Boat struck one and the Iron broad and they lost him I am sorry I do hope to morrow they may get one,

On Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854.

Tuesday the 7th, another very Pleasant Day at ten O'clock A.M. Capt. Dickerson came on Board from the Ship Massachusetts of Sandusky and Mr. Bennett at the same time went on of his Ship and got a letter from his wife and also brought us one from Brother Arnold Morse. I am so happy to receive a line from him for it seems the same, almost that we had seen him. It is in every way satisfactory to hear the Direct news that we would like to hear I am glad to hear they were all well at the time the letter was written it is quite singular it is just one year to Day since this letter was written that we have received it.

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Tuesday the 15th It is very pleasant today. And I feel very happy that can note a few lines in my journal to Day as I have been deprived of the Privilege for the weak part, on the account of ill health.

Wednesday the 9th all four of our Boats was lowered, and went out in pursuit of Whales in the afternoon the Starboard and Bow Boats started for the Strip and Mr. Eddy thought proper not to follow them and he and the Starboard Boat stopt on Shore. They had but little Provisions in their Boats, and all they could find was Mussels, and a few Wild Berries. They were gone five Days from the Ship, and I felt very much overcome when they came on Board of the Ship, the last morning they stopt on Board the Ship's Empire, and had a good Breakfast, given them, and they informed them where

Remains on Board the Ship Phoenix.

October 11.

Sea 1854.

by E. H. Moorey

Our ship was, at the same time, and three Boats were out to look for Whales, and met the two absent Boats and the Starboard Boat struck a Whale and at five P.M. brought it along side of the Ship.



Little Edda. This morning there was a plenty of Whales seen from the Ship the Boats were laward but have got none yet. Husband called on Board of the Ship Herald Capt Gamfere and Lady and little Boy, and also called on Board of the Ship Massachusetts, did not see Capt McKersan, he had gone to look for Whales and Mr Halms Flavia got his letters from home, and I was glad for him, for he is at good Bay, and I hope God will bless him in this and a future state, and return him in safety to his dear friends, and none never more to be separated, except by Death.

Wednesday the 16th a rather very fine day. And the Whales are spouting all around us but it is almost impossible to strike one they are so shy. at four o'clock A.M. all four Boats were laward, to look for the monsters, and at 8 o'clock A.M. Husband saw two Boats fast to a Whale, he laward ^{and} the Starboard Bow Boat and went to assist them, and at twenty minutes past nine A.M. they towed him along side of the Ship.



the Starboard Boat
claims this Whale,

The Boats have gone again this afternoon, all five of them and I wish they might return with a plenty more of the same sort, and also this one.



the Evening Star

On Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854.
Cobroth. Sea

Thursday the 17th there 24 begins with a
Brisk Breeze from the W. & W. at 7 o'clock
A.M. got the new cutting got the ship under
way and steered down the Bay at Eleven A.M.
Came to anchor in seven fathoms of Water,
and commenced Bailing the three Whales at 1 o'clock
P.M. Husband had the Starboard Boat lowered
and invited me to go on Shore with him,
and we had it fine sail, and I engaged
Every Moment that withstanding the Air
was very Oppressive and the Musketeers
were already to greet us. Poor creatures yet we
had a good time found several kinds of
Wild Berries and Counterparts in abundance, and
quite an assortment of Minerals, that I picked
up on the Shore, I thought that some of my good
friends at home would like to see a sample of
them.

Friday the 18th it is another very Beautiful Day
at five A.M. three Boats were lowered to go in Pursuit
of Whales and the others that remain on Board are
employed in Bailing, at 10 o'clock A.M. Husband
saw away in the distance two or three Boats pursuing
a Whale, and there they are. Poor
fellows trying to come to the ship but have
got a head wind and the tide is against them
and at the same time we are trying to get
the ship along towards them, but it is so Calm
we can make but little Progress, at half past
five P.M. the Starboard Boat towed a large
Whale along side of the ship assisted by the Starboard
Boat.



No 12
The cleaning Glaze

and the Queen of the Phantom Islands

No Eddy saw a Plenty of large
Whales today, and last one large
Whale Oh what a pity

Remarks on Board the Good Ship, Phoenix 1854
by E. H. Mearns

Saturday the 19th Another fine day
at five o'clock A.M. three Boats were lowered and
have gone to try their luck. I do hope they will
meet with good success and be returned in safety to
Ship again. all hands are employed in stowing the Oil
Down Below, for they have got so much on Deck
that they cannot cut the Whale in until they
can make room for it. this seems more like
Whaling, and I do feel very grateful for our good
luck and hope it may continue. it makes us
all feel better. and it will make our Owners
Smile at home when they hear of it.
The Boats have returned. Saw a plenty of Whales.
but could not get fast.

Sunday the 20th It is a very pleasant day the Sea
is more calm, and the Weather is very warm,
the same as it is at home at this time in season.
At half past 4 o'clock A.M. all four of the
Boats were lowered and have gone to try their
luck poor fellows I do hope they may get one.
those that have remained on Board are employed
in Baling out the Whale. that they cut in yesterday
At two o'clock P.M. Capt. Dickerson came on
Board from the Ship Narragansett of N.Y.
he stopped and took Tea with us we had a pleasant
visit from him he appears to be a Seaman
that understands himself well, and one that any
one can gain more or less information from.
he is feeling very anxious for a Voyage and God
grant that he may obtain it.
The Boats have returned had good luck the
Bow Boat lost two Whales. Oh dear I am so sorry
I hope tomorrow they may get one.

E. H. M.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix, 1854.
Behotok Sea.

Monday the 21th

It is not so pleasant to it rains.
and it is quite foggy the Boats Landed as
usual but the Weather is so bad they returned
to the Ship about half past nine o'clock A.M.
Husband has gone on Board of the Massachusetts
at three o'clock returned Capt. Hickenman had
the kindness to send me a Chimney Gas of
Peppermint Ginger Root and some Oranges,
for which I feel very grateful to receive,
and hope at some future time I may be able
to repay it.

Tuesday the 22nd another unpleasant day
It rains steady all the time with a fresh
breeze from the N.E.

Wednesday the 23rd It is a little more pleasant to
day at 9 o'clock A.M. Capt. Hickenman came on
Board and took dinner with us and I
enjoyed every moment that he was here.

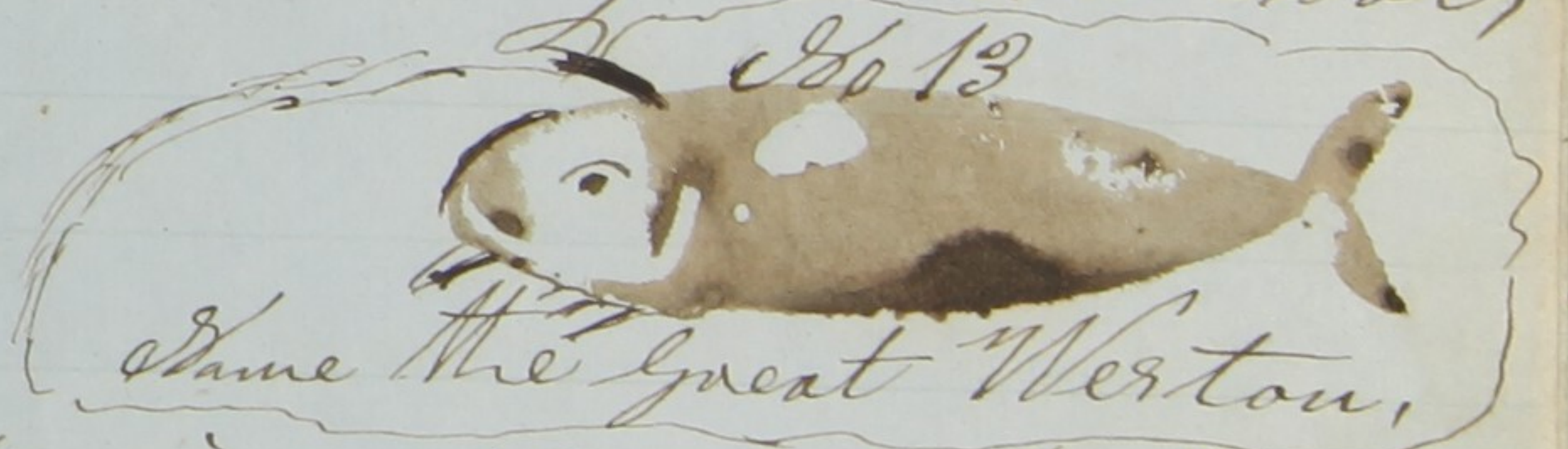
Thursday the 24th Oh Dear another Raining Day,
and foggy this is four days in succession that it
has been unpleasant Capt. Hickenman brought us
a nice Package of News Papers from Mr Robert
J. Gardner, for which we would render many
thanks to the giver, it shows that he has
not forgotten us though so far away on
the Ocean Wave, At five o'clock P.M.
saw the Ship Cowper coming down near
the Land and within two miles and ships
At six o'clock Husband called on Board
of her Capt. Fisher had gone on Board of
another ship and he did not see him,
found Mrs. Fisher well and she was
kind enough to send me some Oranges.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854.

Whale Season

Elizabeth x xxxxy

Friday the 25th The Weather is more Pleasant today at three o'clock A.M. Husband got the Ship underway to go out from the bay where the Whales are at four A.M. toward three Boats to look for Whales. I do hope they will get one to day for husband is nearly wild, the Season is passing away so rapidly, but I hope we shall do well yet, we are to dine at Eleven and then he is going himself at Eleven A.M. he ordered the two Boats toward the Waist Boat and his own and went out in Pursuit of Whales and to see if he could discover the three other Boats he stop on Board of the Ship Rodman, Capt. Allen, saw his Lady and little girl, and looked through the spy glass and saw the Starboard Boat coming and informed him that two Boats were fast to a large Whale they all three came back to the Ship and weighed the anchor took the Ship out to assist them at Seven P.M. It was brought along side by the Bow Boat,



Saturday the 26th

The Weather is quite good to day. At three o'clock A.M. all hands were summoned on Deck to take the Blubber on Deck, I have been on Deck to ^{see} it and it is first ^{rate} Blubber and very nice Bone, it is all stowed down below and they are getting ready for boiling. Oh I do feel very thankful, and hope we may get another before night. well I have got my wish for we have got another Whale along side the Ship at two o'clock the Starboard and Waist Boats and also the Bow Boat was lowered and went out in pursuit of Whales. that was seen

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From Mast head. Every soon went
up on Deck and found Thurhand & Walking
the Deck with the Spie Glass in his hand
looking very anxious, and Directly he
looked thro' the Glass and says to me
Mr Eastward is fast, and I felt so excited
no one can tell. he says you had better
go up on the top of the house and then
you can have a better view of them I
did so and very soon discovered that
they were fast and the Whale was giving
them a Regular Wild Goose Chase.
However they Captured him and at half past
four P.M. he was brought along side of the
Ship the Bow Boat, assisted by the other
two Boats, Oh how I am so glad. he is a Buster
and I think I will call him the Race
Horse, I call this smart work,
for they are cutting in the
blubber to tonight and
before they sink these ten)



the Race Horse

Sunday the 27th It is quite a good very calm
and the Sea is still there are a Plenty of Whales.
Seen all around us this morning, and three
Boats have gone to try their luck, and I hope
they will get one, those that have Remained on Board
are employed in Bailing, at 10 o'clock Mr Eddy came
On Board the Ship informing Thurhand that the
other two were fast to a Large Whale about 10.
Miles off. the Ship was already. Under way.
with a head tide and the wind not very fair
at three o'clock saw the Boats and at four o'clock
P.M. he was brought along side of the Ship,
by the Bow Boat, he is a
Buster he has got the Largest Head
that I have seen yet, I will call him the
Shammoth Cave



Shammoth Cave

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Monday the 28th.

Capt. H. S. S. S.
E. H. Moxey.

It is rather foggy this morning and almost
entirely calm. The Sea is as smooth as glass. all hands
are employed in Boiling, this begins to look like
Whaling. I have just stepped up on the last stair in
the gangway. I wanted to take another peep at
that big head. I can see there is no quarters
for me, but I will be bound to keep below
awhile if we can take in a plenty of Oil. I think
our good friends at home would smile if they could
know what we have been doing for the three days
past. yes God has indeed smiled upon us, and
thanks be to his Holy Name, for the many
Blessings he has bestowed upon us on the
Ocean. Wave, and in the raging storm it is he,
that can bid ^{the} Winds and the Waves be still.

Tuesday the 29th Oh what a Beautiful Day.
The Boats have not gone today, they are
employed in ships duty, in Boiling and stowing
Down Oil at 8 o'clock A.M. Capt Fisher and
Lady come on Board. I was very glad to see
them notwithstanding we were so lumbered up
on Deck, that she could hardly find the
way Down into the Cabin yet we had a
pleasant time together. They stopt to Dinner
and at one o'clock returned to their Ocean
Home, with a hope that we shall meet again.
It is truly Pleasant to meet in such a
Romantic Place as this and talk over the past
and ask them what Report they have borne
to Heaven.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix...
 October 1854...

Wednesday the 30th

The Weather is very pleasant this morning and the Whales are spouting all around us at ten o'clock Husband and I went on board the Cooper, and we met with a very pleasant Reception. I had a delightful interview with Mrs Fisher. She was kind enough to present me with a large Pitcher full of Larders, and several other Botanicals that will be very useful to me. I highly appreciate these precious gifts, and by me will ever be remembered with much pleasure. Two Boats were sent out in the morning and did not return until midnight, on the account of a head tide. The Larboard Boat towed a nice Whale along side.



The mermaid of the
 Shantoo Islands...

Oh I am so glad to behold this Beauty in my Book. I think they are a Concomitant to my Journal.

Thursday the 31st another Delightful Day. and still they come. Three Boats have gone out early this morning and Husband went out in Company with them and he went away in near the Shore could see no Whales. Duty called him back to the Ship, and the Boats have remained there in search of the monsters two of our Boats are coming and the ~~last~~ other Boat is not to be seen. I hope they are coming to tell us that this Boat is fast to a Whale. at night returned with nothing.

Friday September the 1st

Very pleasant this morning three Boats have gone to look for Whales and Husband has cut in the Whale out side of the Ship alone. at 8 o'clock A.M. Capt Fisher and Lady came on board and brought me a Bottle of Peppermint and a Piece of soap we also had a call from Capt O'Byrne.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854

In the afternoon Husband and I went on Board the Cooper met with Capt Allyn and Lady and little girl we all went on shore had a pleasant time. after tea arrived safely on Board

Saturday


September the 2nd. It is not so pleasant this morning. Toward three Boats I and retired with nothing the Whales are gone and we shall have to follow them for they come and go like the old women & coo.

Sunday the 3^d. another pleasant day but I am so unwell that I cannot enjoy it at 2 P.M. Mrs Allyn sent an invitation by Mr Gifford for Husband and me to come and take tea with her in company with Capt Fisher (but) I could not go I regretted it very much and Lady for I know that we should have had a pleasant visit.

Monday the 4th. I feel a little better today so that I have been able to sew a little. The Boats have all gone Husband with the rest and it does seem so lonesome. This is five days in succession that we have got no Whales, last Evening Capt Reynolds came on Board and presented me with a fine Wild Goose. the Steward cooked it for dinner and it tasted very good to me and a thousand thanks to the fides. at two o'clock P.M. Husband returned. said that he had left the other Boats towing a Whale I am so glad but it will take them along time to get here on the account of a head tide, and head wind. Husband shot fifty shore bird carrying little Snipes they are very good to eat. they were so tame they could nearly catch them in their hands.

On Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854.

Scotch Sea.

Tuesday the 5th About nine O'clock this morning
the Whale was brought along side of the Ship
by the Bow Boat. They are so good for dodging
I will call his name Dodge.

Husband has gone on shore
and Mr Eastwood also to get
of the Shanties Boys some Wood and Water all others
that are on board the ^{Ship} are employed in sending
down the Top Gallant Mast, and Royal Mast.

Wednesday the 6th another pleasant Day but no
Whales to Day at nine AM. Husband invited
me to go on Board of the Cooper we had a
pleasant visit, met with Capt Fickerson and
Capt Bear.

Thursday the 7th It is a very Clear Day &
and a plenty of Whales to be seen at five
O'clock All the Boats were sent down and Capt
and all but it it was so rough
they soon returned, at three PM the
Boats were sent down again and I do hope they
will return with one. The Boats have returned
with no Whales but they shot about twenty
Birds they are about the same as our Scaups at
Home.

Friday the 8th This morning the wind blew very
heavy from the North West, and a very heavy
smell. at four O'clock PM. the wind ceased
and the Sea became calm, and it is a delightful
afternoon. Husband and Mr Eastwood have gone
on shore to get some more Birds the people
on board the Ship are employed in stowing
the Oil from the Deck down below. I do hope
they may see Whales tomorrow. at four O'clock Capt
Fisher and Dodge came on board and took with us and Husband
gave them some Birds.

On Board ^{the} Ship Phoenix Kotzebue Sea. 1854
E. H. Munn

Saturday the 9th It is a Delightful Day saw Whales.
Early this morning. Toward all four Boats but to no purpose
Hired Band. Toward two Boats and has gone on shore to
get Wood has Returned with a fine lot of the good
stuff, Oh often do I think when Free Loads of this Wood
drifted all along the shore. if some poor People in the
States, could have some of it how much good it would
do them, we had the Birds for Dinner to day and they
were very nice tasted the same as our little Snow Birds
at home. Poor little things they will ^{fly} no more.
On, sing upon the beach shore.

Sunday the 10th another Beautiful Day at 10 o'clock
P.M. they are raising the Anchor Husband
thinks he will get the Ship underway and
go farther out into another Bay where the
Whales are more plenty and I do hope that we
may meet with better success.

Monday the 11th The weather is much cooler to day we
have a brisk breeze from the Mountains and they
are already white with snow which makes look cold
and dreary, Oh how cold it must be here in
the winter! at 6 o'clock P.M. Husband went on Board
the Ship Rodman found them well and Mrs
Blynn was kind enough to send me some
Oranges and some Wine.

Tuesday the 12th Early this Morning Raised the
Anchor and got the Ship underway with a brisk
breeze and a head beat sea steering under the
Lee of the land Dropped the Anchor at 10 o'clock P.M.
saw Whales the Row Boat soon got fast, and at 7 P.M.
the Whale was towed along side of the Ship assisted by
the Toward and Waist Boats, she is a Beauty and her name
shall be Queen Victoria



Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
 Behotk Sea 1854
 by Elizabeth H. Moberg

Wednesday the ^{the} 13.

I have been on Deck this Morning to take another view of this noble monster of the Deep. In I do feel very grateful for it they have taken in the Blubber and have commenced Bailing at half past 1 o'clock saw Whales and the Larboard and Bow Boat have gone to try for another, have returned with none saw any quantity but could not strike one.

Thursday the ^{the} 14. Begins with a brisk Breeze from the South and fine Rain. Three Boats men toward at half past four this Morning in pursuit of Whales, and have just returned on account of the Weather they saw no Whales. Probable they will come again another day we are already for them whenever they see fit to call. we do feel very sad to have them leave us poor Creatures

Friday the ^{the} 15. This day begins with a brisk Breeze from the South, at ten A.M. Raised the anchor and got the ship under way. Beating against a head wind, trying to find a Lee Harbour for the ship. Husband has just spoke a ship a French man, he understood him he was a going in to find a Bottom.



Saturday the ^{the} 16. This begins with a brisk Breeze from the S.W. the Starboard and Waist Boats men toward early this morning and have not returned yet, and very Probable they will stop all night poor men I am sorry for them I hope it will not make them sick all others have been employed in stowing down. Cal, the Boats returned in safety at seven A.M.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1854

Sunday the 17th This Day begins with a fine breeze from the Westward. Husband has gone on shore I did want to go with him but he saw fit not to carry me. The People on Board are busily employed in cleaning the Bone, we are Anchored in the Big Bay. There are four Ships in sight of us this is a new place for us I think it is very pleasant here and I think I will draw a sketch of the Land and one curious rock just as I view them from the ships deck I shall name this Rock Monument Rock.



Monument
Rock.



Small Island.

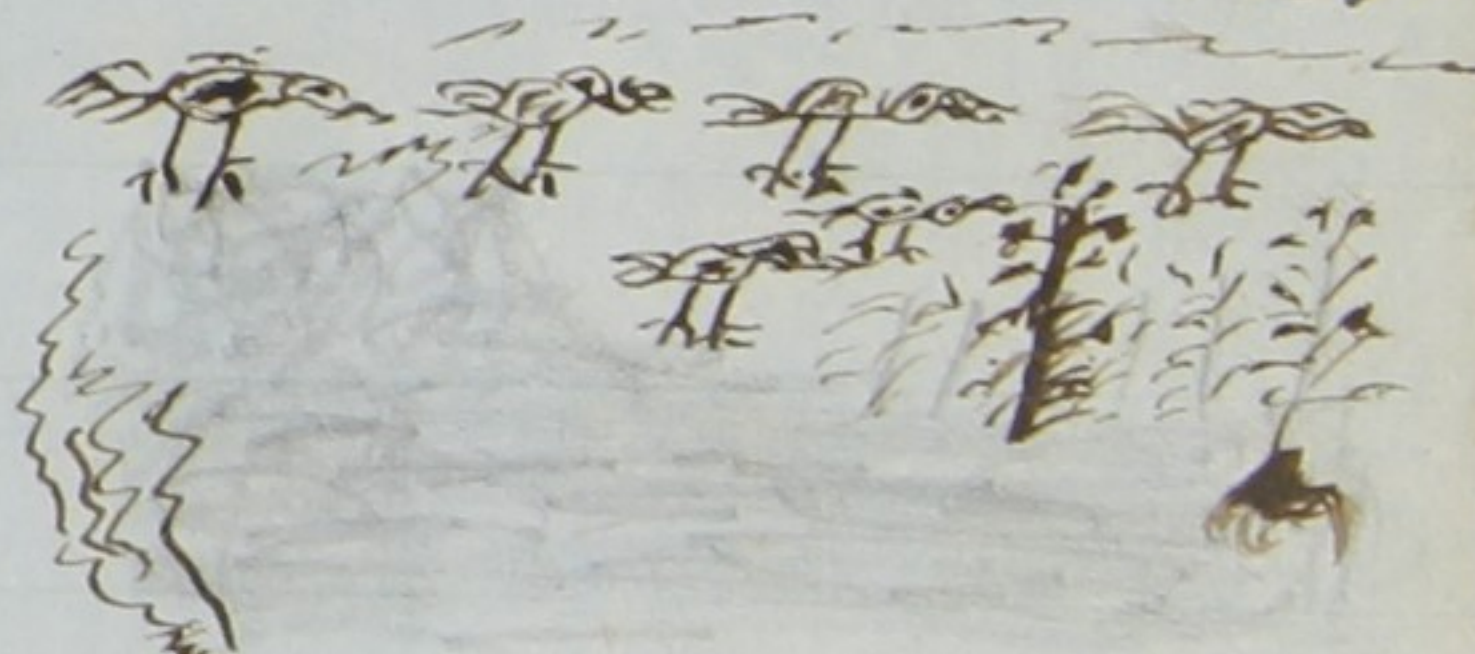


Ship Phoenix



The Harbour.

little birds.



the Point of Land where the
Boats stop all
Night saw Whales

Monday the 18th This Day begins with a pleasant breeze from the S.W. we breakfasted at six o'clock at half past six o'clock Husband and I went on shore in company with the Wair Boat. we had a fine walk in Covey and found a plenty of Wild Geese and we killed several quarts of Cranberries, what would call in the States the Upland Cranberries, they about the size of a Raspberry. I have been on shore in many different Bays in the Chalk Sea. but this place appeared more pleasant to me than any that I have yet. It seemed so invigorating to inhale the sweet air into my lungs, and also had a

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1854

Sweet Coal Drough Siped. by E.H.M.
from a Pure Running Stream of water.

that we found flowing. Down from the Cold Snowing, shantings, we left this dear spot Gods Earth, about half past Eleven, and the wind fair and I engaged the sail first rate, we arrived safely on Board the Ship, in time for dinner. I shall ever remember this Cruise with much pleasure, it will ever be a Green Spot in my life.

Tuesday the 19th Oh Dear it is fourteen Months today since we left our dear home and good friends, to sail over the Broad Pacific Ocean, and risk our lives upon the mercy of the Winds and waves, Oh let us return thanks to our Heavenly Father for preserving our lives thus far on our voyage and for the good success that he has crowned us with, this season. to day there has been a plenty of Whales seen the Boats men toward and in a short time they got fast at quarter past 1 P.M. the Whale was towed along side by the Waist Boat assisted by the other four Boats, I do feel pleased and I hope they will get another tomorrow. at half



8.12.54
Lovely Lucy Deal.

How we have got you.

How happy we do feel,

half past four o'clock. P.M. as they were at Hoisting the Blubber of this Whale on Deck saw Whales in quite near the Land, the Boats men toward and in twenty minutes they were fast to another and in one hour from the time that they toward the Whale was brought along side of the ship, and this is first time that I have seen two brought along side I will call them Twin sisters.



8.20.54
Miss Lovely Lucy Gang,

This Whale was brought along side of the ship by the Bow Boat.



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Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix,

1854

Behobek Sea,

Big Bay.

Wednesday the 20th

It is a delightful morning the Wind to Westward. Had Breakfast at 5 o'clock and commenced cutting with Blubber two Boats have gone in search for Whales. There are none to be seen this morning. The People on Board have commenced Boiling and cleaning the Bones.

Thursday the 21st

another Beautiful Day

Still four Boats were toward Early this morning to go in search for Whales at half past ten o'clock. Returned to the Ship and the Report is from them that they can see no Whales. yesterday the Weather was quite cool. I was on Deck and could see away in the Distance on top of the Mountains. They were covered with Snow, and in the Bay here quite near where we lay the Leaves are changing their Colour very fast, some of the leaves are a beautiful Orange Colour and some are a bright Red, Reminds us that Cold winter is fast approaching and we must soon leave these stronger forests awhile and hope if it is for the best we may be permitted to behold them again in the returning Spring, and meet with as good success as we have heretofore.

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Friday Sept the 22nd It Calm is a Morning. Hadley a Ripple to be seen on the Broad Blue Sea, about 8 o'clock A.M. saw Whales the Garden and Bow Boats were toward and all others are busy employed in stowing down the Oil, at



Half past ten o'clock A.M. saw the two fast, two more Boats were toward and sent it to assist them they had a fair tide Prince Albert and in a short time he was brought along side by the Bow Boat

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix, 1854
Sept Oct 28

Saturday the 23^d

A Delight Day as warm as summer, Saw Whales again Early this Morning toward all four Boats at twelve O'clock A.M. Discovered two Boats fast, at One O'clock P.M. the Whale was Brought along, side of the Ship by the Waist Boat, assisted by the Starboard and Bow Boat, the Starboard Boat has stopt of to the Point of Land, Oh I do feel very thankful for such good luck, he is a Beauty I will call his Name Napoleon,



At three O'clock P.M. the Starboard Boat returned to the Ship with another nice Whale, This looks like Whaling two Whales along side of the Ship, and killing out the one that they got yesterday, and Brighter Seas before us are opening every hour,



Sunday the 24th This Day begins with a light breeze from the S.W. the Weather is mild rather foggy and a steady fine Rain. Saw Grampies toward two Boats they proceeded near the Rocks, and near the Point of Land but could see no Whales, and returned to Ship on account of the Rain, previous to their leaving the People that remained on Board were employed cutting in the Blubber and Bailing,

Monday the 25th The Rain is over and it is more pleasant to day, rather foggy this Afternoon but calm and as mild as a summer day two Boats were toward Early this Morning, and returned at ten O'clock A.M. could see no Whales, I hope they may see them tomorrow, Husband has been on shore a little while, and shot two Ducks,

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix. 1854.

Tuesday Sept the 26th

Chotz K Red.
Big Bay, E. H. M.

More pleasant to day, but no Whales to be seen.
The Boats have remained on the Coamer to day Excepting
The Landward Boat. Mr Bennett went on shore a little
while this afternoon, to shoot some Ducks but they were
so wild that he could not get one he got some Clams,
and picked some more of those Inland Coamberries,
they are very nice. for Puddings or Cakes. Oh what Delightful
Weather we do have. I hope tomorrow we shall see Whales,
and get one for we have got to take and leave of this
pleasant Bay soon I must say that I shall feel quite
sad for awhile, we have staid here so long and it
is so pleasant here that I have got quite attached to
this Bay and I think some I will name it,

Phoenix Bay.
Name given by E. H. M.

Wednesday Sept the 27th

It is another Beautiful Day
but no Whales to day, This hand saw Gormpices, and I
hope they may see Whales tomorrow, all hands are
employed in cleaning Bone have got it all yet scraped
and stowed away and the Oil also is stowed down,
and the Deck is all clear and Ready for more of the good
stuff.

Thursday Sept the 28th There 24 hours begins
with a light Breeze from the South at
5 P.M. weard the Ship heading to the
Westward, at 6 P.M. came to Anchor, and
cleaved up the Sails,

Friday Sept the 29th It is a Delightful
Day at 8 o'clock A.M. Raised the anchor,
and the Ship is under sail, Returning
in to the Phoenix Bay to get some more
water, and then we shall proceed along shore,

Remarks on Board the Good Ship Phoenix
 October 1854
 by E. H. Macey.
 Saturday the 30

There 24 begins with a Breeze
 from the N.E. the People are employed
 in Ship's Duty, Steered the Gally
 aft, Husband sent Mr Eddy on Shore
 for a Spanker Bann,

Sunday October the 1
 There 24 begins
 with a light Breeze N.E. with Rain,
 Mr Cartwright has gone on Shore to get
 some Birds, I do hope he will get some,
 Oh Dear no Whales to be seen to day,

Monday the 2nd, begins with a Breeze
 from the N.E. latter Part a Breeze
 with a heavy swell, at 10 Clock P.M.
 The People on Board killed the Grogg Poor
 Billy a Native of Pitts Island, he has
 humberd one of our Family 8 months and in
 that ^{time} I have got verry much attached to him
 I would go upon Deck at any time and
 if he heard my voice he would come to me
 and ask for his Corn, and if I did not take
 the hint he would pull my dress or ^{shawl} shall
 until I noticed it and then I would say
 to him Does Mr Grogg want his Corn, he would
 answer me, ugh ugh, I think I will draw his likeness



Poor Mr ^{Hogg} is dead, and gone,
 I never shall see ^{him} more,
 Or hear him begging me for Corn,
 as I have ^{missed} his loss I do Deplore.
 an Deck. the last,
 Eating his Corn,

E. H. Macey.

Reminders on Board the Ship Phoenix
1854

Tuesday Oct the 3 At 12 o'clock last night
Raised the Anchor and got the Ship under
Way with a fair tide and the wind to westward
at P.M. were very near the small Hunter's
Islands at seven A.M. Husband came
down below informing me that he could
see three Ships near the Land and he
would go on Board of them and see what
news he called on Board the Ship Mary
Traveller Capt Hazard, and the other was his
Brother and a Frenchman. They had stopt
in this Bay to Repair their Ships.

Wednesday Oct the 4th

These 24 hours begins with
A light Breeze from the SE, Steering out near
the Land, at Daylight saw four Ships and
Whales toward all fine Boats but to Purpose

Thursday Oct the 5th It is a very clear pleasant
day, with a light Breeze from the Eastward.
At 8 o'clock A.M. saw the Ship Charles of N.B.
Capt Manton. Husband called on Board to
see him he has been lucky has got 1000
Barrels and seven hundred of it he got in
one Month, and we are now ^{at the} same place and hope
we may be as successful.

Friday Oct the 6th very pleasant day with a light
Breeze from the N.W. heading in to the South. Oh dear
the Whales are all around us this morning at half
past 6 A.M. toward the Boats The Bow Boat got
lost to a very large Whale and the Line parted
and they lost him. The first line that has parted
this voyage.

Ship Phoenix Chatham Sea
1854

Rem. at Eleven O'clock A.M. Mr Eastward came
on Board, and Mr Joy, got their Dinner, and
toward these Boats again all five ^{Boats} are gone
and at ~~Four~~ O'clock P.M. Returned to the
Ship again, saw Whales toward and at noon
lunch. The Starboard Boat was fast to
A Cable Bow Head, at Eight O'clock in
the Evening he was towed along side the
Ship by the Starboard Boat, Oh I am so
glad, He is so Beauty?



his name is,
King Solomon,

October the 7

Saturday another very fine morning
Employed in cutting in the Whale they have
got him cut in and have commenced Bailing,
at two O'clock P.M. saw Whales toward the
Starboard and Bow Boat, at four O'clock P.M.
The Bow Boat got fast, and at twenty of five
O'clock the Whale was Brought along side of the
Ship by the Bow Boat, it is rather small I will
call it little Pogy. Bow head



Little Pogy Bow Head,

Sunday Oct the 8th

This day begins with brisk
breeze from the Eastward, Oh thankful
we should be to ^{our} Maker for favouring us,
with such good weather, and a plenty
of Whales about spouting all around the
Ship, toward all four Boats at 6 O'clock A.M.
at Eight A.M. the Waist Boat was fast,
and at Eleven A.M. the Whale was brought
along side by the Waist Boat, Oh Dear
he is a Buster his Head is nearly as big
as the body



same Bathsheba

Ship Phoenix Chokk Sea. 1854
E. H. Mowry

Monday the 9th

These 24 hours begins with a light Breeze from N.W. employed in Bailing and Breacking More Carls and Shooks. Saw Whales Toward the Bow Boat and I hope he will get fast to another Bow head to Day at Eleven O'clock A.M. Mr Bennett discovered the the Boat was fast. the Larboard Boat was Toward immediately and has gone to assist him. about two O'Clock P.M. the Whale was Brought along side of the Ship by the Bow Boat, a Noble Bow head. the Baddy is larger then the the one that they got yesterday.



Lady Montego.

Oh she is a Beauty. they found her little Calf with her poor little Creature it was cruel to take the Mother from him but I suppose he will soon forget her, and remember her miseries no more.

Tuesday Oct the 10th To Day begins with Breeze from the S.E. Steering the West at four O'clock P.M. Came to anchor in nine fathoms of water. Capt Hazard and his Brother also. Came in soon after we did and come to anchor and in the Evening they called on Board of us a little while. the Frenchman he is in here quite near Bow Head. I am sorry for him he has not been very lucky.

Wednesday Oct the 11th Quite a pleasant Day the wind to Westward, with a very heavy swell. employed in Bailing, and Coopersing the Carls, the Deck is so Lumbered up that I have to keep below. The Men are so Black with Smoke, that they look as though they had Lather Spectacles on their Eyes.

Ship Phoenix in Celek Star Bay 1854.

Thursday Oct the 12th

This Day begins with strong
Gales from the W. & W. employed in Bailing.

Friday Oct 13th More pleasant to Day. A light
Breeze from the Westward. have got the new Bailing
and have commenced this morning stowing
the Oil down below, all five of the Ships
have gone. Husband called on Capt Hayward on Board
the Ship Panther, and found him quite sick
with the Rheumatism, at half past one o'clock
P.M. Husband invited me to go & show me had
A pleasant time. it was as warm as summer.
we saw A Beautiful Running River and thought
we mite get some fish but could not. Husband
saw one little one. It was A great Curiosity
to me to view the Rocks and see their
forms and Colours, one I compared to Mary
Kewbegin and two others that were joined
together I called them the Siamese twins.
I believe I will sketch them.



the Siamese twins

Let Music swell the Breeze
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song
Let Rocks their silence break
The sound prolong.



Mary Kewbegin

Saturday Oct 14th another very calm warm Day
all hands are employed in stowing down Oil.

Sunday Oct 15th This begins with a light
Breeze from the S.E. it rather more Chilly to Day.
Early this morning it snowed quite fast. but
now it more pleasant. I have just looked out of
the Cabin window and can see that the Mountains
are covered with snow. I can hardly Realize the
Change it is so sudden.

Ship Phoenix in Harbour Bay. Octob^r 1854.
E. H. Money

Monday Oct. the 16th

This Day begins with a brisk Breeze from the Westward. The Starboard Boat has gone on shore to get some Water, and Husband has gone to get a Spar. and it is so rough that they have not come yet. They have been gone over Eight hours from the ship Oh Dear I hope they will come soon for they must be cold and Hungry. all hands on Board the ship are employed in Cleaning the Bane. I have been on Deck to it Oh what a nice lot there is of it. Husband counted the Bane that was in one large head and says there was five hundred and six. The Boats did not Return until nearly seven o'clock in the Evening and they had a dreadful time to get the water on account of the tides.

Tuesday Oct the 17th There 24 hours begins with a brisk Breeze from the W.S.W.

Wednesday Oct the 18th To Day begins with a light Breeze from the S.E. with a very high swell, we are already for Sea but the wind is not fair at five o'clock this morning Mr Bennett came down below informing my husband that the wind was W.S.W. and that was the wind we wanted to go, but he had but just got on Deck before the wind began to blow a Gale, and of course we cannot go to Day Oh Dear how gloomy it does seem to hear the wind Roar and the Seas are so Raging and Dashing against our ship in all its fury, and all we can do is to Pray to our Heavenly Father to save us from being dashed to shreds in this cold dreary Place, at nine o'clock P.M. the Seas appeared to be more calm, and not a Chain has parted, and we are saved, yes Bless God for it.

Thursday Oct the 19th To Day Mode Moderate
The wind is fair and at six A.M. got the Ship
under way and am steering out from this
Place and I think that we shall ever
remember Harbour Bay.

Friday Oct the 20th these 24 hours begins
with strong gales from the S.W. steering
the Ship E by S, we are going to leave
these Islands for awhile.

- 1 Fare Blessed Ochoatuk we do leave thee,
All thy scenes we loved them well,
And until my memory fails me,
In my mind you will always dwell.
- 2 And ere long we hope to greet thee,
To view these Beautiful ^{scenes} again,
In hope to find the Bow heads Plenty
And then a good large ^{meeting} obtain.
- 3 Then far away the winds will Breeze,
Let Breeze the Canvise swell,
Glad we leave ^{thee} lovely Ochoatuk and in full Chorus
With Gods blessing we do say fare well farewell.

E. H. M.

Ship Phoenix

1854.

Arrived in Hilo
Nov the 1st 25 Days from Cape Elizabeth

Stopt on Shore about six Days and was
Happy to meet with some of my Dear friends
that I had met with here tofore also
became acquainted with Capt Williams and Lady

Nov the 2nd we took our Departure in the morning
Discharged the Pilot Capt Blinn of New Bedford

~~Nov the~~ Stopt in Lahina three Days.

I did not go on Shore. Saw James Coffin.
he came on Board and passed the evening
with left his Lady's Picture with me.
Offered to carry a Package of Goods home
from us to Sister Maria's house, and we
would render him our sincere thanks
for the same.

Proceeded along to Honolulu. I did not
go on Shore untill the second Day
of our arrival on the account of a bad
Cold. I always had a great Desire
to visit this Place, we stopt at Mr
Damon's, and we were treated very kindly
by them, particularly in our sickness.
My husband and I was attacked with the
Boo hoo fever, and we were quite sick for
several Days. I must say that I felt a little
disappointed in this Place I did not find it so
Pleasant as what I had anticipated but
notwithstanding all this I should have enjoyed
myself very well if I had been well to say nothing
of the Dust and the Musketoes that we had
to contend with. I passed many pleasant
moments with the People here, we took our
Meals to Mrs Carter. She is a pleasant
Lady and I like some Day to meet with her again.

On Board the Ship Phoenix

Mr Bennett and Mr Eddy our first and second officers were discharged in this place, Mr B has shipped to go in the Ship ~~Samy~~ Capt Ely. I think that this was very fortunate in finding Mr Hurrey there, for he was well acquainted with the had sailed with him before, he is shipped first Officer and Mr Mills for our second Officer. I do think them to be first rate men the Cooper also has left and has gone home in the Citagon of Santucket Capt Bales. Mr Briggs has taken his place and I take him to be a very smart man, and a gentleman in every respect. It is a great relief me, to realize so good a change in our ship's company. I feel that we are well pointed now to make a good voyage, if we can see Whales, we have got the boys that will bring them to the ship and no fear about it.

Obiturn Dwyer

We leave this place for awhile to cruise for sperm Whales, and God grant that we may be successful.

The weather has been so fair & serene for several days past that I have neglected to write in my Journal, although there has been many passing events that I should like to have noted, but alas the time has passed away I do not know and we cannot recall it again and our precious lives are passing as rapidly as time can move.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix.

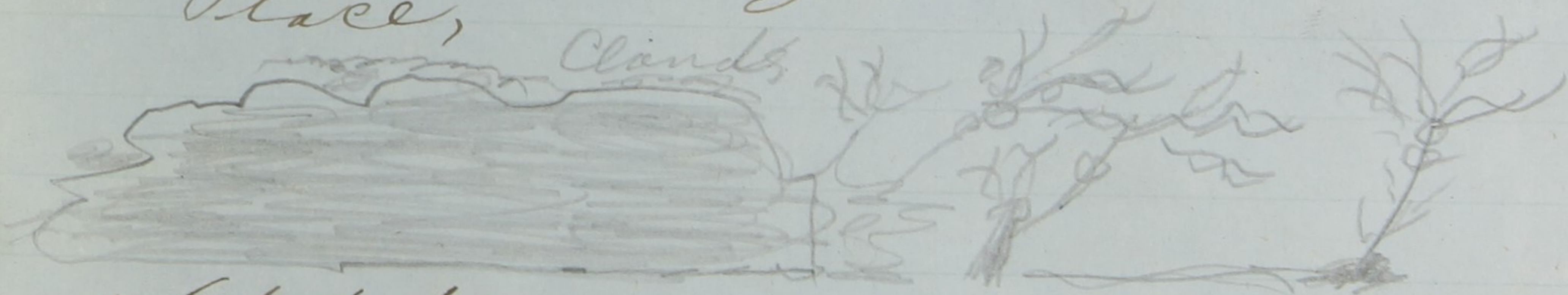
1855.

February the 6th

Saw the Land Caled Martien
Inhabited by Natives, the Boats were sent on
Shore to trade with them they appeared very
friendly. we had to send to Desert us,
here they were caught and Broughtt safely on
Board the Ship again,

Monday Feb the 12th

Saw the land Otatiti
A Place that I always had a desire
to see but I was not able to go on shore
the Weather was so unpleasant. Husband
went on shore and Bought Bricks
and Lime, and some Beautiful Oranges,
by what I could discover by looking
I think the Spy Glass is a pretty
Place,



Otatiti,

Since we sighted this Island we
have seen quite a Group of Islands
that I shall omit to draw a sketch
of them, for I can not give a correct
idea of them,

Saturday the 19th a Delightful Day,
I have been on Deck to take a view
of another Island that we are fast
approaching, it looks very pleasant



the Church.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix. 1853

Sunday the 18th

It is very Pleasant Day and Husband has taken some Dry Goods, and gave an Rhone, I have just returned from the Deck they informed me from Mast head that the Boat can land in safety. I must close the Book for there has to come get come along side of the Ship with four Natives, and I must take it peep at them before I Proceed any further.

I have been on Deck and saw three Natives very good looking Men and informed me his Name was Whitfield, I observed to him that he had a Good Name. he says yes sir My Capt named me, I found he had been to Sea, and he could talk very good English. I asked him if he thought he should ever go to Sea again. he says no sir I don't Calculate to, for I have got married I got a Wife and Child to. I did like to converse with him he appeared so Bright and Intelligent.

Directly we saw the Boat coming from the Shore, very soon arrived along side of the Ship Husband brought of three white Men. in his Boat they came Below and took Dinner with us, the one of them was an Italian the other a Weehuron and the third an English man they appeared very well the Italian bought my Curric Box for his little Boy. they gave us a very Polite invitation to come on Shore the next Day to Church

1853

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1853

Monday Feb the 19th
 our sea time, but it is Sunday in this place,
 the same as in America, at Eight O'clock A.M.
 Husband had 1 Boat Landed and we started
 for the shore in company with Mr Briggs
 and the Steward and Boat Crew,
 it is a Delightful Day and we are having
 a fine sail, and at the same time I am ^{taking} quite
 a Picturesque view of a Beautiful
 grove of Trees, that may be seen on our
 Right and on our left may be seen
 The highest Rock that I ever saw,
 and on the top of this Rock I saw several
 Little Coconut trees growing.

I had a desire to ascend this Craggy
 Mountain, but I knew that this would
 be utterly impossible, as we approached near
 the Town we could see the Church and
 also saw the Natives going from their
 Houses to the House of God. we hurried for
 we wanted to get there in time to hear
 them sing. we were soon on shore, and
 were cordially received by our White People
 that we met with on Board our ship
 yesterday.

we were conducted into the
 Church, and I must say that the sight
 of my eyes deeply affected my heart.
 to behold in the Pulpit a fine intelligent
 looking Native Preacher, he has just
 commenced his sermon, it is true I could
 not understand one word he said but
 I well knew by the way and manner that he
 appeared to believe his discourse that he
 was a true worshipper of God.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
1855.

I felt happy also to see such a full
Congregation and all in perfect Order,
and all of them appeared to pay good
attention, they are very good looking
People and the most of them very light
Coloured, they were all dressed very neat
and the women had Bonnets on their heads.

I suppose that I attracted their attention
considerable, as I was the first White
Woman that they had ever seen in this
secluded spot. I was very much
Pleased to see so many interesting
looking Children, for they were so
numerous almost as the sand on the
beach, I have, they were all seated by them-
selves, with two or three men seated
beside them to keep ^{them} still, they got
rather uneasy in trying to take a peep at
me I soon discovered an Elderly Lady,
with a long stick in her hand, she
would hit them, I felt sorry for a moment
for I did like to the little Creatures turn
up the white of their Eye at me,
after they had sung two hymns, the
concluding hymn was Hallelujah and they
all knelt down, and it appeared very
glam to me, I felt that I wanted
to exclaim to them, that it is here
that they can worship under their
own Vine and Fig tree, where they are
known one to molest or make them
afraid, they sing very well their voices
are very soft, and their tunes
I was very pretty.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855

After Meeting was over we were
Escorted to the House where the Italian
Resides, and all the People followed on
after us, Men women and Children and
quite a number of women with Babies
in their arms, I stepped out on the
veranda and shook hands with them all
and stepped into the House, the Italian
says to me Mrs. Harvey I will show you
my Black women, I took her hand
and she could not speak our word
English, but she treated me with a
great deal of kindness,

they sent to Ministers to get a cane
seat chair for me to sit in
Directly the Minister and his
Lady called to see me and his children
the eldest daughter at the age
of fourteen a fine looking girl

they brought with them some
Dinner prepared in their way for
Husband and me it was a handsome
loaf cake made of Bananas, and
it was enveloped in large green
leaves, it tasted very nice and
they brought some dried fish
and another kind of cake made of
Cocoanuts, and they also treated us
to a quantity of Apples, at half past
13 P.M. we took our leave of this
dear Christian People with a promise
that we would spend the next day
with them as Husband wanted to trade
with them and get some wood of them

Remarks on Board the Ship *Pheasant*
1855.

Monday February the 20th

At 8 o'clock A.M. we made preparations to go on shore. I pick up what articles I could spare, to give these People. I took a Bag of Bread and a Piece of Calico, and I found that I presented to the Minister's Daughter.

The Boat was Toward the Morning was fine and we went soon on shore, we were saluted again by the White Men that were there in readiness to receive us the Natives also were all assembled under the big ~~tree~~ tree with cheerful happy faces and appeared to be much pleased to see us.

we stopt awhile to the Italian's House, the Natives followed us there the House was filled with Men women and Children besides what was on veranda and in the yard. I very soon found the way into my carpet Bag, and divested it of all the tobacco, it contained and distributed it around as well as I could, but I found it was no more than a drop in a Bucket among so many, for it was enough to make many and crazy to see so many a looking so wishful at me to give them some thing.

When I caught sight of a woman that had a Baby. I would give it a piece of Calico to make it a Dress, I soon found that I had given away all that Excepting the Bread, and this the Italian

Advised me to carry it to the Minister's house
as there was a Gaily number of
the School Children there and the
Church Members, were there to receive
me, we proceeded on through a beautiful
grove, we soon arrived at the door of a
Neat Cottage and was welcomed inside by
the Minister and his Lady, had a cane
seat Chair offered me to sit in, and the Bag
of Bread was brought in and placed quite
near me.

I thought I would take a view around
the room and see the furniture, this
Cottage consisted of one Room this was
built about of an oval Room, the
furniture consisted of one small
table in standing in center of the Room
with a large Decanter of Coconut water
and two tumblers. Every thing was
perfect neatness, the floor was covered with
mats that they make themselves, two Beds
were spread out one in each corner of
the Room and several trunks were placed
round the Room, and a line was drawn
across the Room that contained their clothing
one small broken looking glass, in one corner
directly the natives were seated all around
me on their mats, besides a great many
that stood by the door and in front of the
house, all anxiously looking at the white
woman, last of all came a poor blind woman
I arose from my seat and hastened to
meet her she appeared to be happy, glad to
press my hand, and laugh and expressed
much joy in meeting with me.

Remarks on Board the Ship ~~Shen~~

The Deacon came in and ~~to~~
addressed me in his Language which
I could not understand until he had
finished his speech the Italian says
to me he has been Expressing his thanks
to you for your sympathy that you
have shown us by visiting and shares

and he has understood that you are
so Believed in our Religion, and the
Church Members have brought
their little Mites to give as a Present
he says you can step to the Door
and you will see what they have given
you Spread out upon the Clean Grass...

I did so and I must say that I felt
Deeply affected to see how much
kindness they had shown me, here
was Bread Fruit and Coconuts many
Apples Mountain Apples Melons
and three Pigs tied by one leg and Chickens
I felt Rich and Proud of my treasures,

I returned into the House and Express
my thanks to them as well I could by
making signs to them and got the Italian
to Explain what I said to them.

The Minister took his Hymn Book
and the Deacon also and commenced
singing they all appeared to take it
so far it sounded Delightful to me.
it seemed like a Heaven here below.
this being over I took my Bag of Bread and
stept out side of the Door and commenced
taking out one handful at time and threw
at a large group of Children.

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phenix

And it was a living sight to see how
eager they was each one of them to git a
Piece as I drew my hand from the bag
they would grasp hold of my hand to see
wich would git they first Piece and that
would Please them so well that that they would
bring out loud shouts of laughter and in
short they are a happy set of People,
and I hope that God will Bless them
abundantly, and at last in Heaven may
meet around one common Mercy Seat. The
Sailing Boat being ^{nearly} full informed me
that we must take our leave
of these dear Christian People.

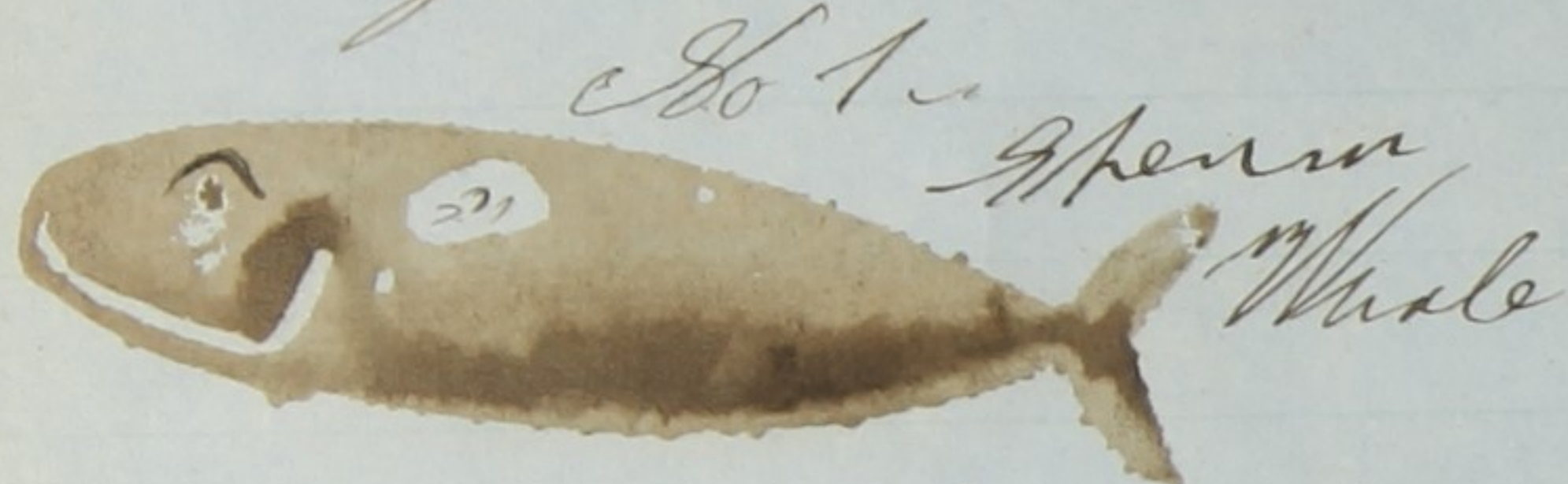
I at first called at the Collage to
take my leave of the Minister and
his dear family we took our leave
of them in a solemn and silent
Manner, they saw we shed tears as
I took them by the hand and they
shed tears also, and as we were
borne away in the Distance I could
see them on the shore and I waved
my hand to them and they returned
it, and this will ever be a green
spot in my life, yes I can truly
say that it makes me feel happy.

When I think that I have had
the blessed Privilege of Meeting
with these People that I can Report,
them in America, what a dear Saviour
they ^{have} found in a strange land,
and point it to his Redeemer's
Blood and say behold the way
to God.

Reminders On Board the Ship Phoenix.
1855.

Monday the 5th Steering the Ship
S.W.

at 8 o'clock A.M. saw Sperm Whales,
Lowland all five Boats and at half
Eleven A.M. the Whale was towed
along side of the Ship by Second
Officer Mr. Miller. I do feel very much
Pleased and hope we shall soon
get a Plenty more of the same sort



Queen Caroline

Sunday March the 11

There 24 hours begins with
a light breeze from the Eastward
steering West by South, at 5 P.M. saw
the Land, bearing W.S.W. at 12 twelve
A.M. saw from Mast head, a Ship
a Shore, and saw several Casks on
the Beach, at one o'clock P.M. Husband
had two Boats Landed and he and Mr
Miller has gone, to view the Wreck,
it now three o'clock and the Boats have
not Landed yet, Oh Dear I do hope, that
nothing will happen to them, I must
go on Deck again and see if they have
landed, They have Landed all right.

at five P.M. Returned to the Ship in
safety but could not go on Board of the
wreck it was so rough. Husband informed,
me that he saw some very pretty fish
some were Black and white some were Red
some were Green and Blue, he also saw
a very large Eel and killed it and
after he cut him into he clenched his teeth
hold of a piece of Iron, he was tough to Die,

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855.
On the Line Pacific Ocean.

Monday March the 12th

At half past seven O'clock A.M. Mr. Higley and Mr. Mills and first and second Officers, lowered their Boats and Proceeded to the shore again to approach the Ship if possible and see what they can find they could not land very near with their Boats, and ten of them walked to the wreck the weather was Exceeding warm, and the Sun was so Powerful that some there was nearly Exhausted when they got there, However they went on Board of her they found her two works were good and two good trying Pots, with Husband wanted very much but he thought it would not pay, it would detain him too long, they also found two good Anchors, if we could have got one of them it would be worth one thousand Dollars.

I feel sorry that they could not find out the name of the Ship, on the Casks was marked the Letter C, with white Paint, we hope they were all saved as they could see no Boats any where, at four O'clock P.M. our Boats returned in safety to the Ship, so tired that they could hardly stand on their feet, Mr. Briggs brought me some very pretty shells and several different species of Coral, for which I feel very grateful.

This Land is called Farmers Island on the Chart

Lat by 64° 30', Long, 171° 00'.

Low sandy Beach, I will sketch it in my way.

Beach

Back

The Wreck

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855.
On the Line B Coon

Thursday March the 15th

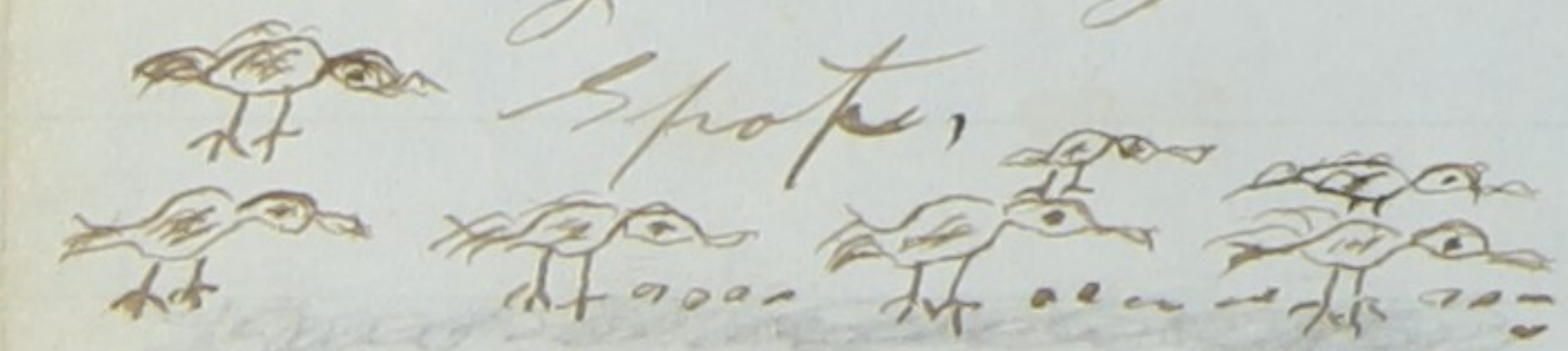
These 24 hours begins
with light Breeze from the Eastward
steering S.W. by W. at seven A.M.
the Steward informs me that he had had
news to tell me that Dick could not
be found and they supposed he had
ever Board, I do feel very sad, Oh Dear
how much I shall miss him he was a
able fellow and was beloved by all on Board
He was a Native of Ohio, he has left one
Lady Helen to marry his daughter, he came on Board
last April the 11th

Friday the 16th

On the Land

Called New Southwick.

At 10 o'clock P.M. Husband had two Boats
Go down for the purpose of Landing
on this Island, but we found on
Approaching the Shore, that it was not
safe to land there was so much Surge,
we stopt awhile to take a view of the
Rocks and I must say that this was a living
sight to me, to see such numerous flocks
of the feathered hosts on this secluded
spot.



New Southwick

The spotted fish.



The Boys caught some very
pretty fish. they were a
bright red and one of them
was spotted with blue spots like

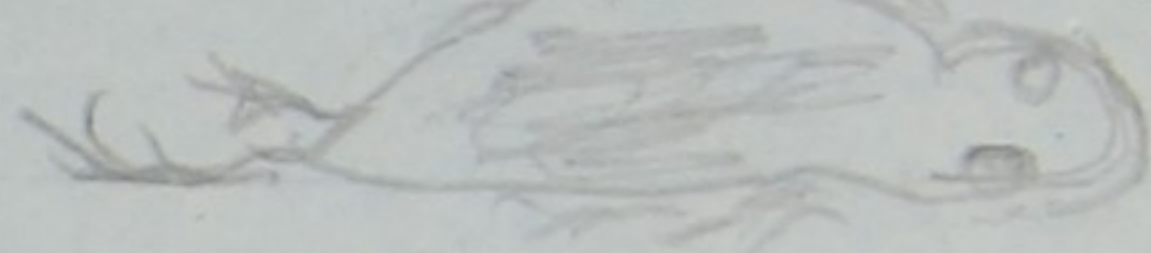
Calico.

Oh Dear I am sorry that I marked
this it looks so bad.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1835

Sunday March the 18th

This is a Delightful Day
Pleasant Weather to get Whales if we could
see them, at four O'clock P.M. Mr Hurrey
Caught a large Shark.



Monday March the 19th

Another fine Day
but no Whales to be seen. Oh dear it is too
bad

Tuesday the 20th These 24 hours begins
with a light breeze from the S.W.
Employed in Ship's Duty Repairing Old
Sails &c.

Wednesday the 21st The Weather is exceedingly warm
to Day. At 4 P.M. saw the Land, called
Hoops Island, bearing S.W. by W. Distance 10.
Miles saw Black Fish, but did not lower
the Boats.

At five O'clock A.M.
Mr Hurrey informed this band that there
was a Plenty of Canoes & coming of
from the Shore to the Ship. they came
on Board and wanted to trade away their
Mats and Coconuts and Shells for
Tobacco. Husband bought me some nice
Mats and a few Shells and one Basket, that
I prize very much.

Hoops Island

Thursday the March the 22nd

Another fine Day, at at ten O'clock A.M.
saw the Land called Roaches Island,
at three O'clock P.M. there was seven
Canoes came of from the Shore to trade

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix.
On the Line 1855.

They did not bring much to trade with
The land brought some very nice Chickens
Mr Briggs presented me with a Sword
made very Curious of Coconut Wood
and Sharps Teeth &c. he also gave a
string of shells such as the natives
wear on their necks Mr Thompson gave
me a Close Line, made of Bark and I
saw these Presents are gratefully received
and May God Bless the Cheerful Givers.

There was one white Man came on Board
with the natives The land invited him down
into the Cabin he informed me that he
was a Frenchman, that he married
a white woman at the Savage Islands
and she was with him on shore that a
Schooner had left him and found some
white men here to make Coconut Oil
and they pay the natives in Tobacco
for Oil. I asked him if there was any
Missionaries on this Island he informed me
there was not or any kind of worship
I says to him dont worship the Sun or
the Moon or some Idol he says no dont
sunday from any other day I feel had
to hear such blasphemy from them for
every Place that we have stoped at
have have some kind of worship
and Oh May Grant that this People May
be Enlightend and be made to Understand the
True Gospel, as it is written in the Book of life.
Oh for a closer walk with God. a calm and Heavenly
frame? a light to shine upon the Road.
That leads us to the Lamb? The Death that
I have known what else that shall be help me
to tear it from my throne and worship only thee.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix Pacific Ocean 1854.
E. H. Mowry.

Friday March 23rd

A light breeze from the Eastward. These 24 hours begin with the Eastward steering the Ship S.W. by W.

Saturday March the 24. These 24 hours begin with a light breeze from the Eastward. The weather very warm, and no Whales to be seen. Oh Dear where have all the Monsters gone, we have been cruising all about here for some time where they have been seen, heretofore, but it appears to me that they are all killed or disappeared, and nothing is to be seen, but Albacores and Sharks and Fly fish.

Sunday March the 25

Another very fine Day. It is three o'clock P.M. all is still and silent at Mast head, no Whales to Day. I have been looking over the Chart with Husband. He observed to me that we are now at this present time passing within eighty miles of the Mulgrave Island, where the Ship Gloke of Sanlacket was Antinised by George Comerlock of Rhad Island. He was a mere youth, yet a fearless young Man, and he boasted that his was the pride and the boast of the young Antineer. These lines were ~~composed~~ in a Gang, that was composed about him after his Death.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855.
by E. H. Mearns

Thursday March the 29th

These 24 hours begins with a brisk breeze from the Eastward at nine O'Clock A.M. Saw the Land called Strong's Island but our band thought it proper to not stop here, and steered the ship W.S. Under all sail.

Latitude by Obs 530 South
Longitude by Chronometer 15300.000

Strong's Island, } At 7 P.M. Mr. Hargreaves
Caught Papiaer and
the men procured Heavily three Bottles
of Oil. besides the remainder made us
all a good mess, the Liver I think is
very nice, and exceeds any thing
of the kind that I have ever tasted.

Friday March the 30th

At 4 P.M. saw the Land called
Wellingborough Islands. there was a Boat
came off to the ship with the Chief and
one white man by the name of Chah.
Slippers of New & Red Land, and four
Hulivers. Husband brought a Turtle
of them. the white man informed us
that Mr. Edwarddard and Lady from
Chah was here. and he staid with them.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
1855 by E. H. Mores
April the 2nd

At Eleven o'clock A.M. Came to
Anchor in 7 fathoms of water at Ascension
Island, in company with The Ship
Mary Traversed and The Bark Flammang.
The next day after our arrival here, St. Pauls
I almost incessantly all day, and the People
on Board used every Preparation possible to
snatch the Rats from the Ship, which
were getting very numerous, and it was very
essential for me to make St. Hartley meet
somewhere, here we was as strangers in a
strange Land.

Finally our Pilot advised
me to go to another Harbour about six miles
from here to Doctors Gulches and stop
with them, he informed that they were
Missionaries, and I should find them to
be very kind People.

I made up my mind
very readily to go, although it was a great
cross to me leave the Ship where I could
not see her. However I got ready the
Boat was loaded and Husband and Mr
Briggs and the Boats crew proceeded to the
Doctors found his Lady at home, she
appeared glad to see us, invited in,
the Doctor had gone from home on
Business, he soon returned, he also
appeared very pleasant and sociable.
I stayed here three nights, Husband
came after me, and we took our leave
of these dear Christian People, with a hope
that God will Bless them, and they will
be the means, through him of enlightening
those poor natives, and at last they
may all be brought into the Kingdom
of Heaven.

Ascension
Island

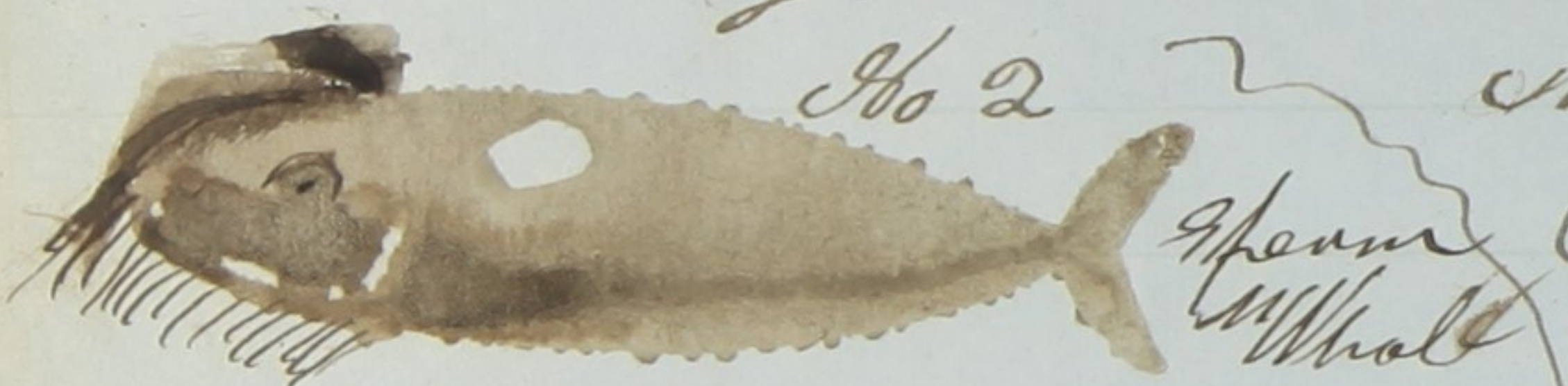
Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855...

April the 23. Monday saw the Land
 Called Bailey's Island, Husband toward.
 to Boats and went on shore, to Explore
 Island and see if he find any inhabitants
 here but he found no one, I saw many
 quantity of Green Turtles Returned to
 Ship at five o'clock P.M. all safe Brought
 Eight Turtles on Board the Ship. Poor things
 they are bursters



Bailey's Island

April Friday the 27th
 At seven A.M. saw Sperm Whales toward
 the Boats at twelve o'clock A.M. the
 Wain Boat brought 8 Sable fellows
 along side of the Ship Oh dear how thankful
 I do feel. I had the pleasure of seeing
 No 2 Men Place a Bucket within
 Case that forms a part of
 head and they drew out
 several Buckets full of
 of the ~~clear~~ head matter.
 I name him to Buster



Saturday April the 28 A very
 pleasant Day but no Whales seen
 to Day I have been forward to the try
 works and saw the Oil and it is as
 pure as Spring Water, the Scraps
 looked so good that I wanted to eat
 some of them.

Sunday April the 29th

To Day begins with
 a light breeze from the Westward
 at Eleven A.M. saw St Peter's Island
 Husband called me to come on Deck
 to see the Land it not inhabited
 quite Mountainous...

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855

Monday April the 30th These 24 hours
begins with strong gales from the S.W.

Latitude 31° 0' Longitude 141° 0'.

Tuesday May the 1st

May Day at home.
I hope the Dear Children will enjoy it and
and find it plenty of May flowers over
Hills and Dales and it may prove to be the
happiest day that they have ever past
as it regards myself. I must wait until
we get South to catch before I can pick
my May flows.

Wednesday May the 2nd

To Day begins with light breeze. we Banded
South and I hope we may be successful
and then we can go home and meet and
greet our Dear friends I long to see those
Dear Children. that I tended in their
Infancy Oh what a happy Day that will
be to me, and Husband. also. for we
both love our homes.

Thursday May the 18th To Day begins with
light Breeze from the West. heading to
South at five o'clock P.M. Husband
Spoke the good Ship Comd of Fairhaven
Capt. Sanborn. he came on Board to see
us he appears to be a very fine man.
he is nine months from home with no
oil. he is from New Zealand. has a
Plenty of Potatoes and Cinnons. he was kind
enough to give us some Potatoes and Cinnons, and
Presented me with some Oranges.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855.

And I think he has made us a noble
Present, and May God Crown him
with Success. I for God loves & Cheered
Givers we highly appreciate these Gifts and
hope some Day we May be able to give him
something in return. We are now
heading in towards Land but can make
but little Progress for it is Calm.

For several Days in Succession we have
had very Rough Weather. So Much so that
I have not been able to write. Poor Ship
has labored hard in trying to Carry us
over the Madning Waves. She behaves
Admirably. She has Rolled from side to
side so that we could hardly Eat and Meals
but when the Seas become Calm, I
soon forget it all, for I have been not
withstanding all this. She has Carried ^{us} safely
thru the Boige so far and hope the time
is not far distant when she will land ^{us} safely
into the Harbor of Good Old Santruck.

Saturday May the 17th

To Day begins with fog.
At 1 o'clock P.M. Capt Newman came on
Board and stopt to Tea and was kind
enough to bring us two late Santruck
Peppers which we greatly prize. Mr. Hussey
went on Board his ship when he returned
Mr Morace Presented me with a large Bucket
full of English Walnuts I think he was
very kind. I have not mentioned the Ship
the Bark Coveington of Bristol &c.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix.

1855.
E. H. Mowry

Thursday the 24th

This Day Commences with light Breezes and Calms the wind SE with thick fog. Oh Dear I do wish the fog would Clear so that this band can get a Correct Latitude and Longitude. For several Days in succession it has been completely dense fog. The Air is very chilly we are Expecting Every Day to see the Ice. then I hope we shall get some large Bow heads and Men already all Equipt for the Battle.

Sunday May the 27th

To Day begins with a Breeze at half past Eight A.M. saw the Ice and also saw a Ship. the other side of the Ice. it looks Cold and Dreary to look on our left and behold one solid field of Ice. yesterday I was on Deck noticed the Rigging and the yards were all covered with Ice sickles and also saw a Man at Mast head anxiously looking for Whales but saw none. I hope we may see Whales soon.

Husband Spoke At ten o'clock A.M. the Ship Bowdich Capt. Waldron he went on Board saw his Lady and three Children the youngest but 9 months old they presented me with twenty two Eggs and some Potatoes I think they were very kind and we shall be able to repay it he has not got any thing yet but I hope he may be successful and he returned in safety to his dear home once more, and his dear wife also and those little ones interested to her care.

Remarks on Board the Good Ship Phoenix 1855.
E. H. M.

Tuesday May the 29th
Spoke the Ship 3 At six P.M.
America Capt. Gernigan Edgerton
Capt. came on Board and part the Evening
I did not see him. Iick into Bed.

Thursday May the 31st O.K.
At ten o'clock Spoke
the Sagoda Capt. Gamphere of S.B.
five Whales.

At 10 o'clock P.M. Spoke
the Ship Carter Capt. Esterson. New Bedford
Husband called on Board on Board he
informed that he had been here
one month had got seven Whales.
informed Husband that one Ship had
been seen at total Wreck her name
was washed away so they could not ascertain
her name. A Ship it was but no
doubt the poor souls were all lost although
we may hear that they were saved.
Poor Creatures. I do sincerely hope that we
may yet hear of their safety.

There is a Plenty of Ice seen to day,
and a Plenty of Whales and six Ship
in sight and Boats have hauled twice,
Husband got fast to a large Bow head
and the line parted and he lost him
they ringing out again at Mast head again
there the Blows. but it is too late to haul
again. To night I hope they may see them tomorrow
morning.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix of Nantucket 1835

E. H. Mowry

Friday June the 1st

It is a very fine Day.
It seems Delight not to see any Fog. At
half Past five O'clock P.M. Husband spoke
the Ship Lexington of Nantucket. Capt Brock.
Husband and Board and Part the Evening with
him and his Lady and little Boy. I enjoyed Every
Moment in Mrs Brooks Society she treated us
kindly as a sister, we also Met with Capt
Pierce he informed us of the Death of Capt
William Upham of Nantucket we had heard
this sad news before but was in hopes it was
not so I was not much surprised to hear he
was no more. for he looked very feeble to
me the last time I saw him. I am glad
his Dear wife was with him in his last Moments
it must have been a great Consolation
to her, that she could soothe his Weeping.
Spirits in a Dying hour. Oh May God Bless
the lonely widow and her Children. he has
Promised to be the widows God and a Father
to the Fatherless, and May it be a solemn
Warning to us all to be Always Ready, for we no not
know that we may be called to follow those
our Dear friends that have gone before us.

Capt Brock Presented us with some Potatoes
I think he was very kind. and his Lady
gave me a Pair of Rice Mittens.
I found them to be very Comfortable to Day
while walking on Deck viewing the Ice.
for the air is very Chilly.

Saturday June the 2nd not so Pleasant to Day
and Plenty of Ice all around us and several Ships
in sight at Eight O'clock A.M. spoke
The Ship

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855

My dear Zeen of Amherst Capt. Gage
Husband Called on Board to see him
he has one Whale this season
I think he was very kind to send
me some very nice & sweet potatoes



Santucket Mass Captain J. Mary

At five o'clock P.M. Husband spoke
the Ship Massachusetts Capt. Dickerson. he
invited ^{him} to come on Board and see him for
he had got a bad cold and he ^{could} not come
on Board to us. Husband had a very
Pleasant Call, and at the same time
Mr. Bunker and Mr. Holmes came on
Board of ship and took Tea Capt. Dickerson
has done well he has obtained about six Hundred
Barrels of Oil this season. I am glad for him
and hope it will be our turn soon.

Santucket rd William Bowdoy

Sunday June the 3

~~at~~ another foggy day
I do not feel much like writing today
for I have got cold by being on Deck so
long & watching the Ice. I hope it will
all disappear soon and then the weather will be
warmer. More like summer.

Copy buried the
Ship Phoenix

Monday June the 4th

More pleasant to day
Husband has just returned from Mast head
he informed ^{me} that he saw the Land and saw
several ships. Oh dear I do wish we could
see Whales. The Poor men are looking with
all eyes out in hope to see something that they can
catch. Oh what an anxious life the Poor Sailor
lives. Oh may God protect them from the Perils
of the Deep Blue Sea

E. H. Munn

Remarks on Board of the Ship *Permit* 1855
E. H. Mowry

1855
Tuesday June the 5th

This Day begins with thick
Fog and some Rain three Ships in sight Husband
Spoke the Ship *Ontario* of A.B. Capt. Lockman
at half past twelve o'clock saw some Ice but
no Whales to Day. Excepting Chubbs and they are of no
use to us for if we kill one they ^{bring} into the depths
below to rise no more.

Wednesday June the 6th

Another foggy Day
Oh! how lone some it does seeme to see it
so foggy have seen no Whales to Day have
seen three Ships to Day and I Boiling
Husband is feeling very anxious to get
Whales and I do hope that we shall get one
soon and I have faith to believe that we
will do well yet. we are now passing
a large field of Ice the heaviest that
we have seen. I hope we ^{may} get clear of it in
safety.

Thursday June the 7th

The weather is
foggy and calm this Morning. Oh dear
I do wish the fog would clear
At one o'clock P.M. Husband went a short
distance from the ship and shot ten Birds

Friday June the 8th Thick fog this Morning
the Sun is trying to shine but through the
fog in twelve calm and hardly a ripple to be
seen on the water it is 20 Days to Day since
we have had but four pleasant Days in
this time.

Remarks on Board of my Ocean Home

Ship Phoenix 1855....

Saturday June the 9th

Another foggy Day
at night we had quite smart breeze
of wind and Rain Latter part more calm

Sunday June the 10th

I can truly say
that I feel happy in beholding another
Clear sunshiny Morning. I also feel
very thankful that we have been carried
safely threw the thick dense fog for
nearly three weeks that we knew not
more our Latitude or Longitude, but some
Higher Power has cared for us all the while
and kept us from all harm, and let us ever
remember him at a throne of Grace
for it. at 6 o'clock A.M. we heard them
ring out at Mast head Land Ch.

I have been on Deck to take view of
the Main Land Ch. Dear it looks every
much to me as it did last season it
is very mountainous and I think it more
thickly covered with snow.

Monday June the 11th

The Sun Rose
this morning at quarter past 3 o'clock.
and set last evening at half past
8 o'clock. This leaves us almost all day
no night it is a delightful day
one ship in sight. Husband has just
come down into the Cabin informing me that
he can see Shantou Island and Mr
Mills at Mast head can see several
ships ahead of the ship.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix

1855.
E. H. Mores

Juneth
Tuesday the 12

What so pleasant to Day
The air is more Chilly can see the Ice it all
A Breaking up and I hope it will soon be gone.
Last Evening Husband spoke the Ship Philip 13th.
Bark of Greenport Capt Girvan, with three Hundred
Barrels of Oil this Morn.

Wednesday the 13th

This Day begins with
fog Later found more pleasant saw three Ships
One A Barling saw plenty of Ice saw the Main
Land. Capt Girvan came on Board and took tea give me Duck


Thursday the 14th To begin with fog the
Air is Chilly. at six o'clock saw two Bow heads
I saw all five Boats but to no purpose

Friday June the 15

More pleasant
This Morning. I have just returned from the
Deck we are in quite near the Main
Land. it looks Cold and dreary all covered
with Snow. Also saw three Ships..
but no Whales to be seen yet but I do hope
we may get a Bow head before night..
Yesterday Husband went out in the Boat and
shot 9 Ducks. I saw two very pretty flocks
of flying over the Sea. and saw several Seals
they will bob their heads out of the water
and they look like a Dog.

On Board of the Ship Phoenix 1855....
the Elizabeth

Saturday June the 16th

This Day begins very calm no fog
it does seem Delightful ^{to see it} to clear once
more, and the Ice is going quite fast.
 Capt Green came on Board to see us. we
Gaiusa were glad to see him so well I think
he was very kind he gave us
a Barrel of nice Potatoes which will
do us a great deal of good. and God
will reward him for it. he has got
five Whales this season. and I am glad
for him hope he will be successful.
so that he can go home to his Dear family.
Mr Mills went out in the Boat to Day and
shot fourteen Ducks, at three o'clock
P.M. Husband was walking on the board
and saw a Dead Grampus floating
on the Water. Indeed the Boat to be
Landed and Mr Day brought him along
side of the ship. he was a great
Curiosity to me. it is white as snow and
very fat. Capt Green says the oil is
very good.



Sunday June the 17th

This Day begins
with a good breeze the weather is fine
The Boat Gaiusa is in sight this morning.
at eleven o'clock A.M. spoke the Ship
Tiger of Hingham C.T. Capt Lax. Husband
called on Board found him well and
his Lady also saw her little Daughter
five Months old. they call her Fatty.
"Wellcome Wellcome little Stranger"
One year more you will be a Ranger
Then you will meet with your Brother Dear
and his Blessed heart will exceed his sister

On Board the Ship Phoenix

1855

Pacific Ocean Russian Empire
E. H. M.

Monday June the 18th

This Day with a brisk
Breeze from the S West. heading in for the
Land I feel verry thankful to see the Ice.
I going so fast so there will be a better
Prospect of seeing Whales. yesterday pick up
another young pup.



Tuesday June the 19th

This Day begins with
A light Breeze from the Westward at two o'clock
P.M. spoke the Ship Young Phoenix...
Capt Loby. he came on Board to see us.
he appears to be a verry fine Man
he has got two Whales this season.
I think he is verry kind when he returned
on Board of his ship he sent us two
strap Tubs full of Potatoes, we do feel
to return him a Thousand thanks
for them. he also gave our hand a Bag
of Nails that he recovered from the Ship
Edgar of Cold Spring Capt Pearson who lost
his ship on Jones Island. I was
Happy to hear that their Lives were all
saved he had 18 Hundred and fifty
Barrels of Oil on Board. they were driven
on shore in the fog.

At six o'clock P.M. spoke the Bark Iris,
Capt Harris he came on Board and part
the Evening he has got two Whales this season.

Wednesday the 20th

It is a pleasant M
Morning and we are steering the ship
in Sea the Land and I do hope we shall
be able to find a clear Passage throu the Ice.

On Board the Ship Phoenix 1855...
Thursday June the 21st Pacific Ocean...
Russian Empire

To begin with a Brisk Breeze.
from the ^{South} steering the Ship in Head the Land
I have been on Deck Headley all the forenoon
looking at the Ice, there are some very
large Pieces but Breaks more easy when
it strikes the Ship, so that it cannot do her much
Injury it just takes the Good Old Phoenix...
to go through the Ice, she will beat all the
Clippers that ever came this way At Eleven
O'clock A.M. came to Anchor in 11 fathoms of
Water, in quite a Pleasant Harbour for this Place
The Town is all in sight Called Fair. A
Russian Settlement. At 12 O'clock saw Whales
Land all five boats but could not strike
one, at half past two O'clock Husband Returned
to the Ship invited me to go on shore with
him I was very Glad of opportunity for I had a
great Desire to see the Russians.

The houses are Built of Wood very much in
the stile ^{of} and in the Glazes, the Roofs are Painted
Red, The Top of Church is Painted Green.
when we Approached the Shore there was no one
Down on the Beach to Receive us we Proceeded along
and stopt at the Blacksmith Shop saw to or three
men to work one came to the Door and Made signs
to us that we could find ^{the} way into the Town
by Crossing over a fine Brig that Lay in here
to be repaired. well I must say this once would
have looked like a Mountain to me but
since I have been on Ship Board so long
it all became very familiar to me and
and I attended the Plank with an Elastic
step with ^{the} aid of Husband, we soon Reached
the Side of the Brig and a Gentleman Received
very Polite and Reported across on the

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix 1855
E.H. Mowry

Opasited side there we Decended another
Plank wich Brought us on safe footing again
what made more pleasant to me was a Rapid
Stream that was passing beneath our feet.
while walking along there was a German
overtook us and invited us to call on the
Capt of the Brig, and here we met with a
very Pleasant Reception by him and another
Gentleman, as soon as we were seated the Capt
Passed Tobacco & Cigar. and they commenced
Smoking and Directly the Capt Ring the
Bell and the Servent appeared with some
nice hot Tea and some Bread and Butter
after we had taken tea we called to see
the Governour. he appeared very much
pleased to see us, and soon called
on his Servent to bring in a Cup
of Tea and some Bread. they ~~think~~
appear to think as about treating any
one to a Cup of Tea, as we should
treating our friends to a Glass of
Wine, I was very much Disappointed
in not seeing the Ladies they have all
Back into the Country about thirty
Miles, on the account of the War.

Friday the 22nd Rather foggy this
morning the Boats were Launched at three
O'clock A.M. to look for Whales, but to no
purpose. they saw a Plenty but could
not Strike them, at two O'clock P.M.
The Capt of the Brig and his five Boats came
on Board and took Tea, with us and left
us at six P.M.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855.
Edw. Morey.

Saturday June the 23rd

This Day begins with a light Breeze from the South the men Landward at three o'clock A.M. and returned at 8 o'clock A.M. Saw a Plenty of large Whales but could not get near enough to strike one, they took Breakfast and have gone again. I do hope they may get one at o'clock A.M. Husband went on shore to carry a bag of Buttons the Capt and Gov the Governor they are all in trouble to Day for they perceive another Ship coming into the Harbour, and they are afraid it is a Frenchman coming to take them poor Men it is too bad, I do hope they will not Disturb them, I expect the Governor on Board to see in about an hour and I shall try to encourage him all I can, about three o'clock Governor came on Board with his Lieutenant Mr. Dwyer, a German, who has been a Resident here for six years, his time stated time has expired this month and he is glad for he is tired of this secluded spot, we had a fine visit from the Governor, Capt. Boney came on Board and Capt. Greys, and we all took a social cup of Tea together and after tea, Mr. Hurrey and first Officer favoured us with some his popular tunes upon his Violin which appeared to please the Governor very much. he informed Husband that it was all familiar to be on Board of a Ship for he became Master of a Ship when he was eighteen years of age, and he is one of the Boys in

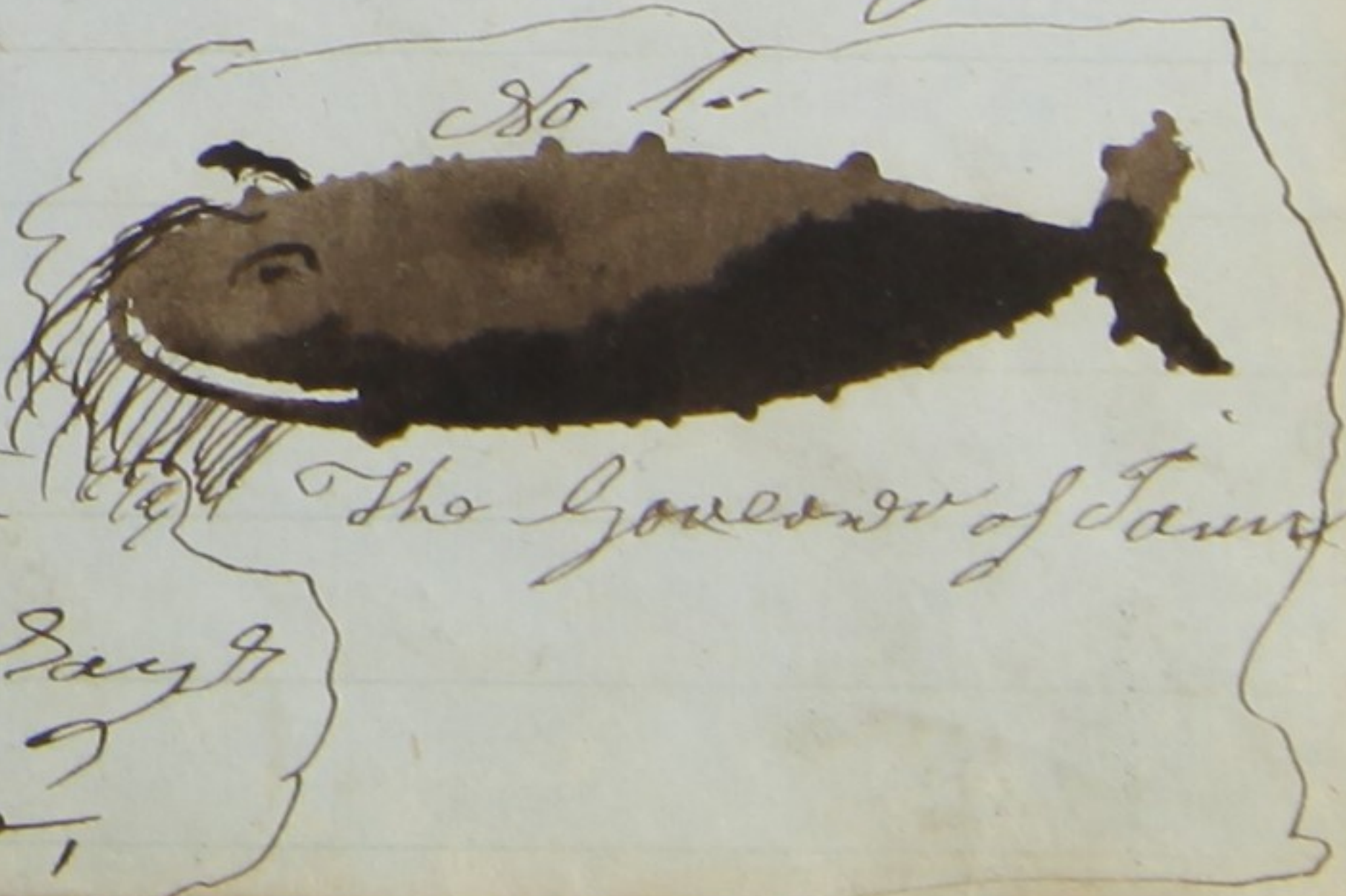
Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1835.

Sunday June the 24th

It is a cold Bleach Morning at three o'clock A.M. all four of the ^{the} ~~L~~award and have gone in Pursuit of Whales. Returned at 6 o'clock and A Plenty of Whales but could not strike one they have gone again and I do hope they may get one Poor fellows they try hard but they are to try for them

at seven o'clock A.M. Capt Banney came on Board and presented me with two nice Sticks that he got from the Arctic Ocean, and three nice Books and A Box of Japan Wax Candles and A Box of Meat Biscuits I do highly appreciate all of these precious gifts and hope that God will Reward him for it before Capt Banney took his leave of us his Boat came along side of Ship to inform him that A Native was Dead on Board of his Ship. he took his leave of us and has gone on Shore to get some Boards to make A coffin to lay the Poor Native in his Sarcofagus.

at half past ten A.M. Thershand went on Board of the Ship Lewis, Capt Banney informed him after Dinner that our men had got A Whale. he went immediately to their assistance. found that they had got A Noble fellow he was towed along side of the Ship by Mr Mills, the second Officer. I do feel very thankful, it. found lively here the Boys. A ringing to Whistle with the Governor of Town renewed Energy, Mr Mills says he shall get another tomorrow.



Remarks on Board of the Ship Porpoise 1855.
Comm. Pacific Ocean
E. H. Mowry.

Monday June the 25th.

This Day begins with a light breeze at two A.M. the Boats were lowered and have gone to try their luck I hope they may get one at ten o'clock the try boat of Coasted Husband went on board the Ship Florida, Capt. Williams to see if he could buy one, but he could not. However we got along nicely for we had a small cat and the Cooper got that and this morning they are trying the Blaker as good has need, the Boats have returned with nothing. Capt. Williams sent me two cans of milk and two cans of mutton

Tuesday June the 26th

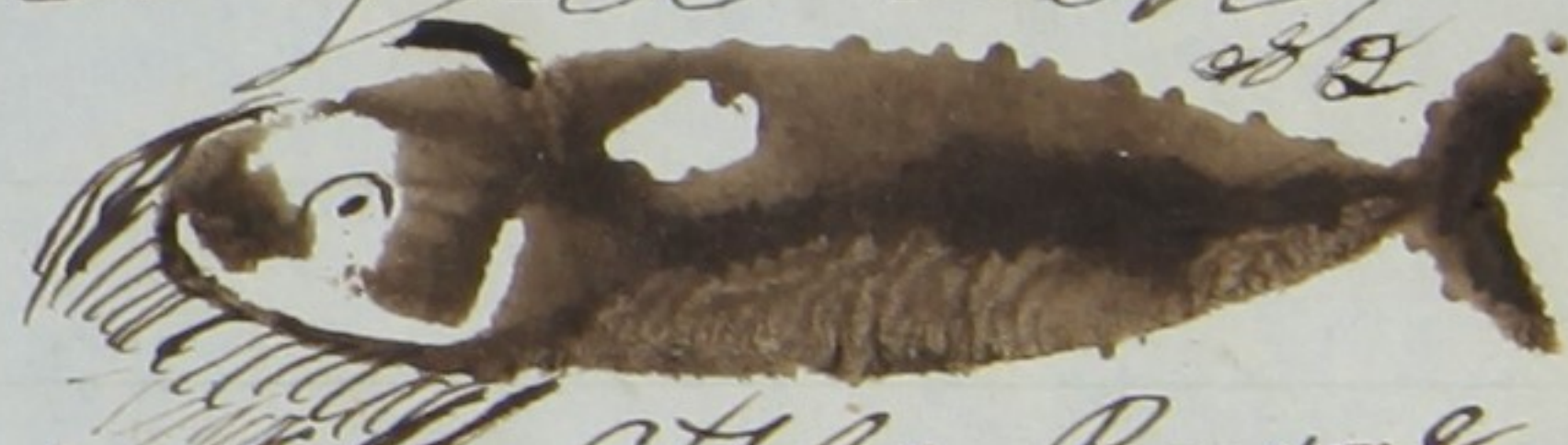
The Boats were lowered as usual at three o'clock, to go in pursuit of Whales. Two Boats have returned did not see any Whales this morning, at half past eleven o'clock, Husband raised to wave a farewell to the People on shore for awhile. Perhaps we may call there again this fall. May God protect them from the Envy that they stand so much in fear of, and May they be safely brought into this Kingdom thence on ever ending Eternity.

Wednesday June the 27th

This Day begins with a breeze from the Eastward Two Boats have gone to look for Whales there has been six Whales seen from the Ship this morning large fellows. Oh Dear I do hope they will get one to Day there are six Ships in sight this morning and a Boiling, supposed to be Capt. Bouey.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855

Thursday the 2nd A very calm pleasant morning all four Boats were lowered at three o'clock. Mr. saw Whales. Mr. Stoy and another Officer very soon got fast to a large Bow head and at seven o'clock Mr. he was brought along side of the Ship by Mr. Stoy assisted by Mr. Mills. Oh how very thankful I do feel, particularly for Hubbard for I have seen him so anxious to get Whales that he has hardly eat or slept for many nights past. It was half past nine am and they got the Master nearly cut in and two Boats have again I hope they may get one. Mr. Mills got fast to a large Bow head yesterday and would have got him but the Iron. Broach and and he lost him he looked very sad about it. Perhaps he may get one to day and then he will feel better.



Last Monday the one ship was at anchor in Taim. The Boats were lowered and went out in pursuit of Whales about fifteen miles from the Ship, as Mr. Mills was going in quite near the Land he discovered a man appeared a Rock waving his cap to him to come and take into the Boat. he did so he found very cold and appeared to be frightened. he cannot speak English, he made signs to Hubbard that he was a Russian, and had left Place on the account of the War, and had no treatment he also made signs that if they caught him they would cut his arms off first and then they would cut his Head off the next day. He came on board I had a desire to see him and Hubbard had him called from below.

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix
1855.

He came forward took of his cap very
politeley offered him my hand he
bowed his head and kissed it
which I suppose is their custom in
meeting with a stranger and those
who they receive to be their friends
he is a fine looking young man
and I sincerely hope if we have saved
him from an untimely death it may
result in much good.

Friday June the 29th

Not so pleasant to day
two Boats have gone to look for Whales
all others on board are employed in ships
duty in boiling, but the bleaker Husband is
sick and it makes me feel bad, he has
exerted himself so much in going to Chart
head & looking out for the Ice and fog
and the next thing he is below on the
hairs on a Deck. I am walking, and then
there is a bar head brought along side
of the ship and then he will make
another leap into stage to assist in
cutting of the Whales head, and in short
it is more than I can do to keep the
Run of him, and now while I sit here
I writing I can hear him to Windlass...
at ten o'clock A.M. took up the small...
Anchor and found it was cracked and
that he brought of Capt Spencer in Carbu...
The Boats have returned and Whales but
could not get near enough to kill one...

I have a very pretty Bouquet of wild
flowers that Mr. Hursey gave me. It
looks quite singular to see the snow and flowers ^{together}

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855
Whatch City

Saturday June the 30th

A thick foggy Morning
but very little wind, the Boats have not gone this
morning, have got three trying the Blubber,
and are already for another & Husband is a
little better to day and Sam Gluck.

Sunday July the 1st

This Day begins with
a breeze and thick fog, the Boats have gone I do hope
they will get good large Bow-head, for we want to
get a plenty of Oil so to go home.

The Boats have returned they saw but one Whale.
they went on shore where there was a small
settlement, they saw a few of the Russian
Boatmen, some had gone to fishing and Men
brought a few Salmon and the Steward
fried some for supper, the first that
I have ever tasted of and I do think
they are a rich tasted fish.

Monday July 2nd

Quite a clear
Morning, the Boats have gone in shore
this morning to see if they can buy some
more fish they have returned could
get but a very few, saw no Whales
Husband has weighed anchor and we
are going to leave this place for awhile.

Tuesday July 3rd There 24 hours begins
calm quite pleasant and the weather is so
warm, that I have required but little fire
in the stove, Husband spoke the Ship Benjamin
Rush Capt Hatchekes he came on board a little while.

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix 1845.
Ochotsk Sea,
Wednesday July the 4th and Ser. Rectory E. H. Morey.

This Day begins with a Gale of wind
At four O'clock A.M. The Ice came
Down upon us. Taking all the advantage
of our Ship that it was able could. Husband
went on Deck immediately and that left
me alone, in gloomy meditation for it
was dreadful, to listen to the different
sounds on Deck. for the Ice would Row
and the sound was like a mighty
Cataract, and it would strike the Ship
and lay it so hard that it would shake
the Cabin windows I could not stay in
Bed any longer. I arose and in a minute
The Steward came into the Cabin. saying that
Husband said I must put up some
of our Cloathing, and be Ready
for any Emergency, and these were
fearful moments ^{to me} and yet I tried to
compose myself as much as possible for I
knew very well that any one must have
great Presence of Mind in such a time
as this, and with the Stewards help we had
about got our task completed when
Husband came down below, and spoke
to me in a calm firm manner, and
says be Ready Elizabeth, for my Ship
is gone. I am afraid, and with a sad
care worn look, he turned and went on
Deck, and left me alone. for it was
essential for him to be on ^{Deck}. Oh Dear I
thought how true it is that in the
midst of life we are in Death, but I
still I had a hope. that we might be saved
I knew that we must look to some higher
Power to save us from sinking beneath the
Waves, and at the same time they did not

Remarks on Board the Ship Pheenix 1855.

Let me know that we were so near the Land and the Rocks that they could have tossed a stone on the Rocks. they did not inform me of this until afterwards, so that I did not Realize the Danger as what they did on Deck. but very soon there was a fine Breeze came Blowing down from the Mountain and carried our good ship from the Land and the Steward came immediately to inform me that we were now safe, but still we were in the Ice and liable to be stove at any time and continued so all day. about 8 P.M. the large cakes of Ice wedged our ship in so that she could not move. Husband came into the cabin and he looked so fatigued that I told ^{him} he could do nothing now and he had better try to get some Rest the Reply was, I suppose it is ^{his} my Duty to stay on Deck all night.

Thursday July the 5th

I it is a calm Morning I have been on Deck and what do I see? why I can ^{see} nothing but one field of Ice as far as my sight can extend, and the Ship Pacahuntah is quite near us Oh Dear what can I compare this awful scene to I can think of nothing but a Picture that I saw in the Pictorial, of poor Mr John Franklin's ship in the Ice in the Arctic Ocean,

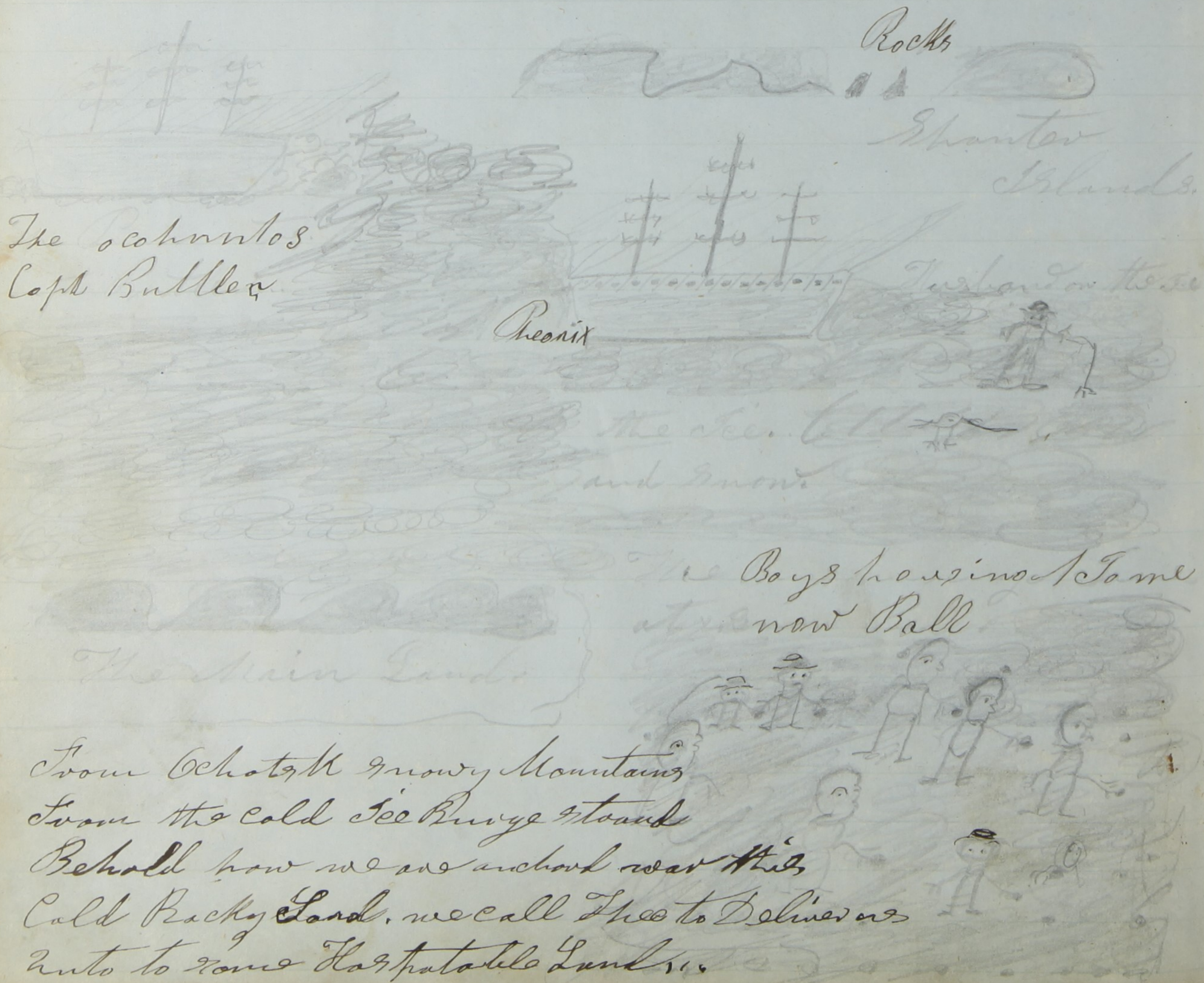
Friday July the 6th

these 24 hours begins a Breeze from the W. S. W. in the Ice this morning} (we find ourselves and can see no way of escape at present.

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix

1855

I think if our Good People at home could look in upon us this morning they would feel bad, yet I well know that there are some on that little Isle of the Sea, would shed tears of sympathy for us, but we must hope for the best and trust in God and hope that time is not far distant when he will in his all wise Providence Return us in safety to Dear Native home Once more, I could write volumes upon this Dreadful Event, but I am not capable of so doing I will let the curtain drop awhile, and draw a sketch of this scene, although it will be very incorrect, the Main Land and the Shantar Islands are all in sight and it looks as though we could walk on the Ice to them very readily.



Remarks on Board the Ship Phenix 1855
In the Ice

Saturday July the 7th

The sun is out very clear to day but the Ice remains the same Oh! Solitude where are the Charms that Pages have seen in thy face better dwell in amidst of alarms than dwell in this Horrible Place, although we ought to be thankful that it is no worse.

Capt Butler called to see us yesterday and we was Exceeding glad to see him, he has had to pass through with great Deal, of trouble he has lost his Anchors and got his Ship badly injured by the Ice. &c. Poor Man I hope he will get have the good fortune to get over all these Difficulties, and that God will in due time Return him in Safety to his dear family, and friends once more. he came on Board this Morning, and brought a Picture of his Lady and little Daughter but saw Months old they looked very pretty. he passed the day with us, and we enjoyed his Society, very much and hope we may meet again but when we more Pleasantly situated, then we are now.

Sunday July 8th

It is a Delightful day, to look up at the Sky and the Sun. It is Beautiful and we feel to Bless our Blessed Redeemer, for favouring us with such pleasant weather but when we look Beneath our feet and all around us it is a gloomy sight to behold one solid Mass of Ice and Snow. However we must hope for the best, it makes Husband almost sick although he is very Patient, but uneasy.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
by E. H. Mobery

To Day Husband has written
a letter to Capt Butler, as he was not able
to call and see us. His Second Officer is on
Board of our Ship to Day and also his Brother
and two other Seamen and young man gave
me a very pretty pair of shells. and a little
Boy on Board of Capt Butler with some shells and
some Circars. Mr Hugins gave me
Eleven pretty shells and, I think they are
very kind, and hope God will Bless them,
wherever they may go.

At seven o'clock P.M.
Husband received a good letter from
Capt Butler, and was much pleased to
hear from him.

Monday July the 9th

In the Ice.

Not so pleasant to Day
thick fog but calm and can see some
clear water round our ship, I do hope
it will disappear soon but it is making
slow progress, at present, I have been
to my cabin window several times to Day
but I cannot see the Peckham.
At 8 o'clock P.M. the fog lighted and Husband
took his spy glass and went upon the house
and could see that our ship had turned
round and was heading in towards the Land
which he don't like very well saw
another ship with painted ports, he thinks
he may be a Frenchman, this ship is
about two miles from us, and the
Peckham may be seen of to our left.
I hope to morrow we shall find out who
stranger's Neighbour is and how he is
situated, for this very always wants company.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
Tuesday July the 10th In the Ice, 1855
The sun is out quite clear this morning,
but it is so foggy that we cannot see the Land
or the Ship.

Oh for a closer walk with God,
A calm and Heavenly frame
A light to shine upon our Road,
That leads us to the Gate.

At nine a.m. the fog lighted we can see
several Ships in the Ice, and Boys have gone
to the nearest Ship they returned about 5 P.M.
Informing us that it is the George Washington
of N.B. & they were all well had got two Whales
at half past six P.M. saw a plenty of
Whales spouting up threw the five holes
in the Ice. Oh dear what a sight, I saw the
Back of one, Thomas Conner saw a large Cow
and Calf, at the second rising, after we
came below, and he took a Boat hook
and went out on the Ice in order to strike
the Whale, but she was too shy for him. She
and her little one disappeared beneath the
cold Ice and snow and there I suppose
they are in their Element,

Wednesday July the 11th
These 24 hours begins
with a brisk breeze and a strong tide, at five
a.m. heard the ice creaking & move, and
heard them raising the Sails and heard
the man to Wheel say had a starboard,
and this sounded pleasant, and the ship is
going now quite fast, I hurried on Deck
and I can hardly believe with my own eyes that
there is such a change in 24 hours, we can see
clear water ahead of the ship near the main
Land, Oh if we can get in to clear water before

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855.
E. H. Mone.

Right. there will be a hand of Providence
in this it appears that ^{all} Nature is smiling
upon us this for the weather is Clear and
Beautiful, and the Ships all around us
are under way, and I do pray that we
may all get through in safety, I feel
that we have much to praise God
for this morning, that our case is no worse
and that we are yet the spared Monuments
of his mercy,

Oh for a thousand tongues
To praise our Dear Redeemers
Name,

Thursday July the 12

These 24 hours begin
with a brisk breeze from the S.E.
The ship has remained still all night,
as usual blocked up in heavy ice. this
morning she is trying to go ahead a little
but is making very slow progress.
Oh Dear I do hope we shall get clear of the
ice soon but how it will end we know
not but we must hope for the best.

Friday July the 13th

I can write nothing
very interesting this morning about the
weather. thick fog and calm, and the ice
appears to be breaking up all around
the ship and if we can get a breeze may
get clear of it soon and I do not believe
that any of us will shed a tear
at its departure, for it has been an
unwelcome companion for us this
ten days past, and we shall be perfectly
willing to bid a final adieu to its cold
embraces. Particularly the good ship Phoenix

Remarks on Board the good Ship Phoenix 1855
E.H. Moreson

Saturday July the 14th

This day begins with thick fog and blocked in the Ice this evening the Ice appears to be more broken.

Sunday July the 15th

Fog. Thick and ice. The ship is underway and trying to beat her way through it. if the fog would light perhaps we might get into clear water.

At three o'clock P.M. I am happy to say that we have run into clear water and it does seem delightful. the fog has lighted so that we can see four ships and B. Brig one is the Begonian Rush.

Monday July the 16th
begins with a fine breeze from the S.E.

There 24 hours Rained all night and it is thick fog this morning so that we cannot tell where to go. at one o'clock, Horsband, has gone on Board of B. Rush to ^{see} Capt. Maclellan. Returned at 6 o'clock P.M. and Capt. B. returned with him and took tea with us. his health is poor he does not look well. he informed us that he heard that Capt. Green had lost a Boat steerer. he undertook to strike the Whale. he fell from the Boat the Whale struck him and he was seen floating on the water and they picked him up and found that life was extinct. they buried his lifeless form in the deep Blue Sea. Oh what an awful thing. I hope his spirit has gone to God who gave it.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
1855

Tuesday July the 17th

It is so dark
foggy morning and some ice to be
seen Oh Dear I do wish that the fog
would clear so that we can see where
to go.

Wednesday July the 18th

The Past night
has been so fearful night we was so
running threw the ice all night with so
heavy swell, and the heaviest ice that
we have seen, Oh Dear I can ^{not} describe
this awful scene, every one must be
an eye witness to this to realize it as
we poor mortals have that have passed
threw with it all, at 8 o'clock A.M.
the ice left us, and thank God we are
in clear water once more but the
scene has not ended yet now we are in
danger of the Land for the fog is so
thick cannot see but about 20 ships
length, and it is almost like the poor
Pilgrim when he was in the valley
and shadow of Death, between
hope and despair, at twelve A.M.
the fog lighted a little so that the
Land appeared in and two ships to be seen
at three o'clock P.M. Husband spoke
the ship Captain of S.B. Capt Russell.
he came on board and took tea with us
he had got two Whales this season he informed
us that the ship Fabious was lost and
Capt Comstock was cast away he had
his Lady with him since with them in
Honolulu, Oh how thankful we ought to be
that we are yet saved, from the mighty Deep

Remarks on Board the Ship Chesnut
1855

Thursday July the 19th

Happy

I am to see another

Pleasant morning yet our Heavenly Father has
surely smiled upon us, for we have our good
Ship spaned us for a Resting Place, I could
write much upon this subject but I feel that
at Present I will let the Curtain drop, and
keep silent awhile, and meditate upon the
past and the future, and all we can do is to
hope for the best,

It is two years to Day since
we left our dear Native Isle, to Embark for
A voyage on the Broad Pacific and I hope in
one year from this time we shall be safely
anchored at good old Sanbuckett Cove Chi
what Blessed Moments they will be to our
Sails, to be permitted to meet and greet our
our dear ones home,

Friday July the 20th

Thick fog as usual
and now Whales seen to Day, and Husband
is feeling very anxious and knows not what
to do for at present he does not like to
Run his Ship into the Bay for fear of the
Ice.

Saturday July the 21st

Here 24 hours begins
with a light breeze from the Westward.
Oh how it does seem Delightful to behold
another pleasant Clear Day, no fog or Ice,
there are several Ships in sight, and
the Sea is lined with Seals and Birds
saw two Whales today they proved to be Humpbacks

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855.
E. H. Mores.

^{3d.}
Sunday July the 22

These 24 hours begins with thick fog but calm and mild as summer. Oh Dear I do hope we may have clear weather soon and see a plenty of Whales. Husband is feeling so anxious and it is a matter of course make his case my case which is my duty so to do, and I hope we may both be relieved soon by getting a plenty of Bow heads.

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Monday July the 23

The weather is quite fine to day we have a little rain this morning. That now it is more pleasant the boats have gone in near the shore to see what they can find. at 8 o'clock, A. M. Husband went on board of the ship Adeline of J. B. Capt. Brotherson, he has three Whales this season. he has heard from Capt. Dickerson has got no Whales since we saw him had not got a Whale in fifty days.

At two P. M. Capt. Fenney came on board a little while from the ship George of J. B. he has five Whales this season has been in the ice a fortnight, and lost his anchors and is bound a brim, to see if he can get over.

^{th.}
Tuesday July the 24

Cloudy to day with a light breeze from the Eastward, at four o'clock A. M. two Mills heard a large Bow head near the ship another has been seen to blow near the rocks.

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix 1855

Mr Day has Landed his Boat and gone in that Direction and I do hope he may get one. The Boat has Returned and ~~two~~ three Whales but could get fast. at 10 O'clock P.M. Capt Brock came on of our Ship and little Boy he stayed about an hour and then he went on Board of the Lexington and brought Mrs Luby on Board and took tea with us I think she is a good woman, and A Christian,

Wednesday July the 25th

It has Rained for the last 24 hours, this morning is calm but little Rain, and some fog all Land Boats were Landed at six o'clock and have gone in near the wharves in Pursuit of the porpoises and I do hope they may meet with good success. there are several Ships anchored in this Harbour, this morning Husband is busily employed in tacking on the loose copper, that that has got injured by the ice, he intends to get some water here, and then proceed further into the Wharves as far as the Penell Permit,

At 9 O'clock A.M. A Boat steved came on Board from the Ship Lexington and Returned the Ambrella, and Mrs Brock, Presented me with ten yards of Calico, to make me a Dress, and I was Exceeding Glad to have it and a thousand thanks to her for it. she has treated like a sister, she invited Husband and me to come on Board to tea we were happy to except the invitation,

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix,
1852.

October Sea.

and went on Board of the Lexington
At two o'clock P.M. had a pleasant
visit Husband in company Capt Bracken
Society very much, at six o'clock
they set a signal on Board of our Ship
for Husband to come on Board he hurried
on Board and left me, when he arrived
on Board he found six Captains on
Board, they had heard of our being
in the ice, and Capt Green had heard
that the ice was so grounding our Ship
all to pieces, and he ~~was~~ was making
all the preparations, that he could
to take us on Board of his Ship,
providing he could find us it is a
great Relief to know that we have
kind friends so near us in such
imminent danger as ^{was} what we were in
Husband said it really affecting to hear
Capt Green relate his story, how he
was going to save us if possible, I should
have shed tears if I had heard him
he showed his good will, and the Lord
knows that we shall never forget it ⁱⁿ him
and hope he will be blessed
abundantly for it, as I said before, these
Gentlemen came on Board to give ^{us} a Benign
and to congratulate us on our safe arrival
into this Harbour, I was very sorry that
I was not on Board, to receive them,
but hope they will give us another call
soon,

Brothers of the October Sea
Gladly do we meet with thee

If on Earth or Earth we meet no more

May we meet on Canaan's shore

~~and Brighter still than there~~

Remarks on Board of the Ship Thetis
E. H. M. 1855.

Thursday July the 26th

A Dark Cloudy
morning and intensely calm at three o'clock
A.M. The Boats were lowered and have
gone out towards the Rocks to look
for Bowheads. They saw several Whales
yesterday and the most of them were larger.
Mr Hurrey came very near killing one
and Mr Miller also. I do hope to day they may
get one.

Friday July the 27

There is a shower begins
fog and calm. The Boats have gone as usual
out near the Rocks. Returned at half
past two P.M. Saw a plenty of Whales
and sized. Whales, but it was so calm
they could not get fast to one, at three
o'clock P.M. Capt Brock and Lady
came along side of our ship and
invited F. Husband and I to go on shore
a little while. Husband had just
Returned from the shore with two
Boat Load of Wood, he took his
dinner, and left Codrington with Mr
Hurrey to get the ship under way,
while I proceeded on shore and
met with Capt Bond and Lady and little
Boy. we had a pleasant time we
did not walk far into the forest.
for fear the Bears would discover us
for we have heard that they were
very numerous and Wolves also and
Raid Bears we soon discovered our ship
was approaching us and we took our
leave of our good Sanucked friends God
Bless them, I hope we may meet again.

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix
1855.

Saturday July the 28th

More pleasant
To Day the Boats have gone and Husband
Bliss has gone with them they left
at half past three A.M. at nine A.M.
Husband returned to the Ship
and several Whales, but the weather
was so calm, he could not get fast.
The Boats returned about three
P.M. saw a plenty of Whales
but to no purpose. At one P.M.
got the Ship underway and have run
and nearer the Western Bay have
just dropped the anchor again, and
I do hope we shall get a Whale soon.

Sunday July the 29th

The last 24 hours
commenced, with a brisk breeze
and a heavy swell rained and rain,
this morning the Boats cannot go this
morning and I hope they will make
it a Sabbath of Rest.

at one o'clock P.M.,
The Ship lay so uneasy, that Husband
thought proper to weigh the anchor
and run into the Harbour again when
they had taken nearly all the chain
in on deck that was attached to the
anchor, the chain parted and we
have lost the anchor I am very
sorry but it will have been worse,
at half past 5 P.M. Capt. Green and Capt
Garbourn came on board of us, and Capt
Garbourn has offered to lend Husband
a small anchor, and I think he
is very kind, for it will do us much good.

Remarks on Board of Ship Phoenix 1855.
E.H. Macey.

Monday July the 30th

Here 24 hours
begins with a light breeze from the
Eastward, thick fog, at half past seven
O'clock B. Mr. Husband, went on Board of Ship
Cinega, to get his Anchor left orders
for the Boats to be sent on shore to
get some water at ten O'clock returned
with the Anchor, and Capt. Thompson
sent me a nice Basket of Potatoes,
and a large Bucket full of Curries,
I think he is very kind and hope he
will be blessed to obtain a good wife
and God will ever bless him in his Basket
and Store, it is more pleasant now and
the wind has changed into N.W. and I
hope the weather may be more pleasant
at two O'clock took up the Anchor and had
fine Breeze Run in near the small Hunter
Islands. The wind has died away Dropped the
Anchor at half past nine in the Evening
at Eleven P.M. the fog set in, as usual.

Tuesday July the 31st

Earlier this Morning
thick dense fog at 8 O'clock grows more
clear and the weather is as mild as summer
Oh dear what can we do for it is fog fog all
the time, but we cannot help now & days.
I was in hope we should get our Whale this
Month and this the last Day, and I wish
we might get one before Night.
I am disappointed we have not got one, but never
mind we are all liable to Disappointments in
this Life but if we can achieve be spared to
Return home once more it is all that we
can expect yes my Native Land I love thee.

Remarks on Board of the Ship Phoenix
1855.

Wednesday August the 1.

These 24 hours begins
more pleasant at nine A.M. Capt Borden
came on Board to see us, from the Canton
Packet, N.B. he has been in this Sea
four months has got but three small
Whales, he was never here before and
never will come here again, he was in
the ice fifteen days the first time
and the second time he was 50 days
in the ice, and he had it to pack
up to the railing of the Ship and
he got his ship very much injured
the Copper all taken off so that he
has got to go into some place and
have his ship repaired, Poor Man
I do hope may yet be successful.

Thursday August the 2nd

To day begins
with fog and rain to night there calm
but no Whales to be seen, and we shall
soon make it move from here, Oh how
it is enough to make anyone sick to
see the sea and passing away so rapidly
and to see so little prospect of finding oil?
However it is our duty to persevere
and do the best we can, and not be
weary in we well doing for ye shall
reap if ye faint not.

Friday August the 3rd More pleasant
this morning but now it is thick fog
Husband called on Board of the Ship
Cicero Capt Manchester he had three Whales.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
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Saturday August the 4th

Whetah Sea.

Here 29 hours begins with thick dense fog. I have been deck to see what I could see or hear that I could write something new but could hear nothing but the faint sound of a Horn away in the distance, to let us know that some solitary being is alive, in the dark thick fog.

Sunday August the 5th

It is quite foggy this morning, but the sun is out clear and that makes it seem more pleasant. Last night got into the ice again, and there was several large pieces struck the ship, so that it gave her and made her tremble but it did not last long, and I am thankful for it is a hard ground, and I can not describe it to any one.

At ten O'clock P.M. Husband called on Board of the ship Hannon. Capt. Muddock he has done well has got nine hundred Barrels of oil this season. at twenty three minutes past 12 got the ship under way, the fog has cleared and we have a fine breeze. At steering down into the South Bay, in hope to find Whales, at ten O'clock P.M. came to anchor near the Rocks.

Monday August the 6th

At three O'clock A.M. the Watchmen informed Husband that the weather was clear, and he thought he had heard one spout, at four raised the anchor and are trying to beat along in nearness

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
Chobok Bay 1855.....

Into the Bay, Oh! Dear the fog has set in
as thick as cream, at 12 o'clock some Clever
Capt. Gantman came on Board and took Dinner
with us and has gone in near the Land in
Pursuit of the Whalers, and three of our Boats
have gone in the same Direction, Husband
and have been writing to our good friends at
home by the Ship Empire he has gone
on Board of her to carry them,

at six P.M. our Boats returned with nothing
but saw a plenty of Whales but could not
get fast, Capt. Green came on Board
and took a cup of tea with us and we
were glad to see him poor man he has been
unfortunate had a black to fall from
his head and strike him on his head
had his head bound up with a thick
Haddock's head, and I not think he was
able to go in the Boat but he is feeling
so anxious to obtain a voyage to go
home to his dear family and I do hope
he may be successful, and get a plenty
of Oil this season, so that he can go home
he brought me some very rich flowers
some that he and Capt. Gantman procured
from this wild wilderness, there was
a great variety of them and beautiful
Red Rose buds and the green leaves, and the
Red Pinks they are very fragrant and I shall
retain all I can in their original state
and carry them home with me in
Remembrance of the giver, and hope at some
future time I shall be able to plant
flowers in my own Native Land, and have
the pleasure of presenting their Ladies with
a fragrant breeze in return.

Remar^{ks} on Board the Ship Phoenix 1855.
Ochotsk Sea.
Russian Empire

Tuesday August the 7th

There 24 hours begins with a light breeze from the South at four the Boat was lowered, returned at six P.M. and a plenty of Whales but no success.

I have had a pleasant excursion on shore this afternoon, carried the dog with us he was quite sea-sick while in the Boat but as soon as he landed on the Beach he was all right. I thought he might be frightened but he appeared to enjoy it first later we saw Capt. Sanborn on shore, and Husband gave the dog to him, I feel sorry to part with him, He was so cunning

He clung to the gun as a child would cling to its mother, which made me feel very sad. he has gone and I hope he will live and I shall some day see ^{him} again.

Wednesday August the 8th

There 24 hours begins with a light breeze and a heavy swell. The Boat was gone as usual for Whales and I also hope they may get one, it is a dark cloudy day with some fog. Husband has gone out to one of the Bluffs to see what he can discover yesterday while on our way to the shore there was a nice Whale spotted near our Boat, and Husband observed that if I was not in the Boat perhaps he might have chance to strike him & told him to go ahead pay no regard to me he did so and pursued him for some time but to purpose we did not see him sport again. I was sorry for I wanted to see them get fast to him but he was too shy for us.

ILLUSTRATION FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.



Washington the Father
of our country, and above all
A Perfect Christian, and Beloved
by all who knew him,
We trust he has gone to Realms above
Realms of pleasure Peace and Love...
E. H. Mowbray

Remond an Bord the Ship Phoenix 1855.

October 2nd

I have merely written these pages over and
feel that they are very imperfectly written
the paper is very poor. I wish I could have
made it more interesting, but I merely wrote it
for my own amusement. I would like to write my
life from childhood up to the present time for
it would be a complete piece of Romance and
more truth than fiction.

Wanlocket Mass by the time Dear
Thursday August 9th

There 24 hours
Begins with light breezes from the South
with thick dense fog, two of our Boats returned
last night and the other two Mr Mills and
Mr Fry have remained all night we
know not where, I hope they are safe
it was 16 clock P.M. and they have not
returned yet I do hope they will come soon.
So it worries me to have the gone over night
at three o'clock the boats returned in safety. Saw
but a few Whales, Mr Mills saw the track of a
Horse's foot on the shore.

August 10th
Friday 10

Coffin files

William

To Day it is a thick fog, and
no Whales yet. Husband has gone to shore to
get Wood, for there is an abundance here
high and dry on the Beach. I wish some of our
Poor People had some of it at home,
he has returned with forty Birds, some little
and some quite a good size. Capt Green came
on Board and presented me with a beautiful
Beaver of flowers. I do think he is very kind.
I do wish I had something pretty to send his
Good Lady and Dear Children. I intend to send
them a few ordinary Chels, the Best that I have.

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix.
October 3rd 1855.

Saturday August the 11th

I am happy to see
Another ^{pleasant} Day, although it may be a Pence
day before night I hope not for Husband
has gone on an Expedition, in Company
with Capt Green and Capt Rankin they have
gone to trade with the natives for some
Salmon, and I do hope they may get a
Plenty, for they are very nice. I hope also
they will be Deer soon I would like to see
one. The Ship Empire has sailed this
morning and I wish him a pleasant
Passage to the Islands. He is lucky and I am
in hope our luck will turn right way,
and we shall be able to take our departure
soon from this lonely Rock Bound Shore,

Capt Green called this morning,
and presented me with a fine large
piece of cheese, and some beautiful
sweet Butter. I am very glad to have it
for our Butter has got to be quite poor.
I feel to render him a thousand
thanks for all these precious gifts.
any hope some day I shall be able to return
it in kindness to the giver. May God Bless
him and his dear family.

Dear Pleasant
Sunday August the 12th

Another fine
morning Mr Miller and Mr Day have gone

Remarks on Board the Ship Phoenix
about the Year
E. H. Mowry.

In a different Direction to try their
luck with the intention of staying all night
at seven o'clock P.M. Mr Briggs saw the Boats
A coming towing a Whale the Boats were
Low and from the Ship and went out to assist
them they soon towed him alongside.
he is small, but we are very thankful to have
him, for if we are not thankful for a little
we shall not receive much. And Mr Mills
Killed the Whale.



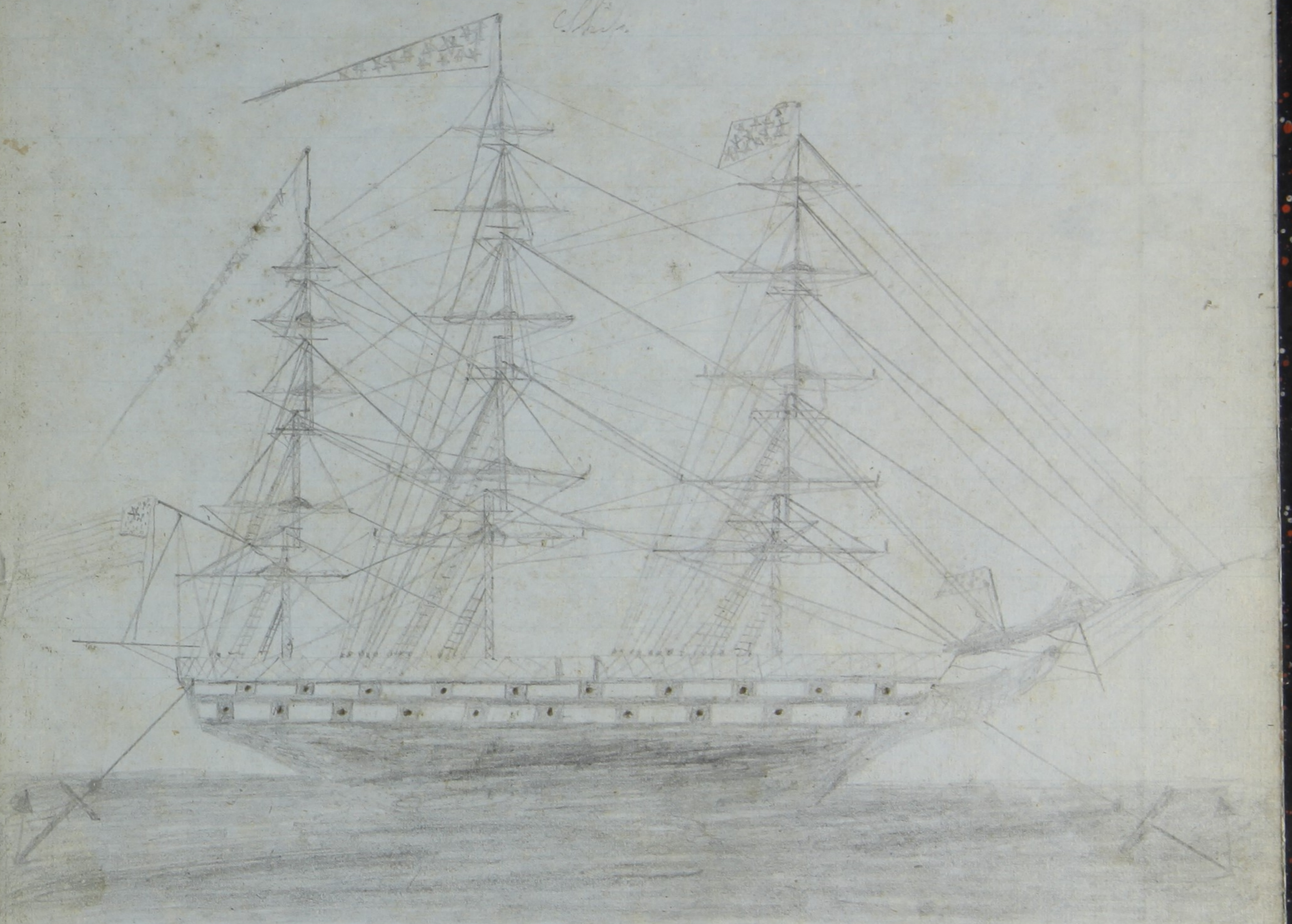
Monday August the 13.

There 24 hours begins with a
light breeze and no fog rather cloudy at three
o'clock A.M. all four Boats were Low and have
gone out into same ^{other} Direction ~~where~~ they went yesterday
to look for Whales for there was a quantity to
be seen at the time that they struck this but
it was so foggy that they did not get but also I hope
to day they may get another The Bark Larina has
left their Harbor this morning, and it seems not
to see her here, Husband went out on the
stage and cut the Whale in a plane with
the remaining few on deck, to the Windless
and the whed assisting them all they could
at half past eleven o'clock A.M. saw Capt. [unclear]
Boats A coming with a Whale and Husband Low and
his Boat to go to assist him and he informed him
that our Boats were coming with a Whale
at fifteen minutes past four o'clock P.M. the

Whale was brought along side of the Ship
by Mr Mills, there seems some like Waleing
So ends this Book and a Bowley
written volume it is but I have
merely written it for my own
Amusement E. H. Mowry



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Morey. 1853.



The Queen of the South the North
The Queen of the North

